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A year has passed; nothing has changed'



# 'Constructive ambiguity' may help solve hot pursuit impasse

ISRAELI and Palestinian negotiators appear to be beading toward "constructive ambiguity" as a way to deal with the said. the Palestinian parts of Hehron in a security emergency, sources close to the

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negotiations said yesterday. It eems they are close to returning to the draft language reached last week of re it unraveled, the sources said. In nother security issue has been a olved by Palestinian agreement to , ep police stations some distance from reas where Jews live. According to Oslo 2. a fixed number of rifles are permitted. but this is only to protect the police stations. Hence, moving the stations away from Jewish areas reduces the chance that rifles will be used near them, the sources

DAVID MAKOVSKY and JON IMMANUEL

question of whether the IDF, after a But Israeli oegotiators reported that of their differences on each issue. ebron pullback, will be allowed to enter while the Palestinians accept a buffer zone in principle, they want it to be 500 meters deep and the Israelis a kilometer.

Security talks cootinued for a third night running in Jerusalem, as negotiators wondered whether a deal could be struck before Sunday, when Palestioian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat is scheduled to fly to Europe.

There has been some progress in the Hehron talks, but differences are still very wide. Arafat said yesterday at a presentation to the families of 29 Gazans killed in the recent clashes with IDF

Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said

hot pursuit, and the Palestinians bave not agreed to the idea of joint bot pursuit, in which Palestinian Police would accompany soldiers, he said. "In three weeks, we have got to the

point of drawing up a list of what we disagree on.' Asked to explain wby the talks at one moment seemed close to completion and

at another hack where they started, Erekat said, "I would say the government sometimes sounds like it has labor pains, but then it turns out to be a false preg-

Erekat said that no agreement on any

# State Rabin memorial held at Mt. Herzl

**BATSHEVA TSUR** 

"I WANT to ask your forgiveness grandpa; a year has passed and nothing has changed," said Yonatan Ben-Artzi, speaking on behalf of the Rabin family, at the state ceremony mark the first anniversary of the

"We are still swimming inside a sea of confusion ... looking for the way out; and it seems, almost always, that there is no end to it."

The Mt. Herzl graveside ceremo-ny - attended by President Ezer Weizman, Knesset Speaker Dan Tichon, Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu, the diplomatic corps, other dignitaries, and Rabin's close aides and friends was the focal point of a day of memorials

US President Bill Clinton called Leah Rabin on her cellular phone minutes before the ceremony, and US peace envoy Dennis Ross was among the large crowd that gathered at the graveside. The ceremony was transmitted abroad live by CNN, Sky, and the BBC.

Ben-Artzi spoke of the family's continuing grief, clearly seen on their faces as they sat listening intently. Many a friend had tearfilled eyes.

The giant void that was opened in our midst has changed us," he said. "We have not yet reached the stage of picking up the pieces. We are no longer who we were before ... We get up with you in the morning. go with you to work, to the army, to our studies \_\_ We keep ourselves busy with thoughts of you to ensure that those things that once were so clear and now are becoming so distant remain with us. We are still a family, but a sad and tired family."

The family feels guilt, Ben-Artzi said. "Everyone has asked forgiveness: important and simple people, rensitive and apathetic people, secular and religious...Only we have not asked forgiveness of you until this

"Forgive us, grandpa, that we believed you ... that we closed our did not watch over you as we should have. Sorry, grandpa, that we allowed them to take you from us." The family element was dominant

in the solemn ceremony. Rabin's grandson, Michael, lit the memorial torcb; his son, Yuval, recited Kaddish; granddaughter Noa Ben-Artzi laid the family wreath.

There were no official speeches, as the family had asked that Weizman and Netanyahu not speak at the graveside. Instead they laid wreaths, followed by the heads of the Supreme Court, IDF, police,

### A day of mourning

\* Thousands thronged to Tel Aviv's Kikar Rabin, where Rabin was murdered

The Knesset bonored Rabin with flags at half mast and speeches by Prime Binyamin Minister Netanyahu, President Ezer Weizman, and Labor Party leader Shimon Peres.

\* Yuval Rabin pointed an accusing finger at "those bloodstained people who declared my father a persecutor worthy of death ... and who are still walking around

\* At schools and universities around the country, the assassination was marked by ceremonies, vigils, and

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Knesset, diplomatic corps, and Jerusalem Municipality.

Many participants expressed dismay that Shimon Peres had not been invited to lay a wreath, Israel Radio reported.

Outside of the family, only song writer Naomi Shemer gave verbal expression to the love that so many seemed to feel.

"Yitzhak Rahin's story is out story," she said. "The carrot-topped youth on the Tel Aviv beach, that is us the young commender in the Palmah, that is us; the man who huried so many friends on the road to Jerusalem, that is us.

"He believed in the justice of our cause with total faith...He was the peace in his time; the man who fell while on duty in Kikar Malchei Yisrael, surrounded by love and hope. He is the man who is burnt into our memories by fire, and there he will remain."

For many, it was hard to leave after the ceremony. They filed slowly past the grave, heaping it with flowers as the hundreds of thousands had done a year ago, giving the family a handshake or a hug.

Then the grave site was reopened to the public and the people of Israel came lovingly to pay their respects.

### Deadline passes with no change in PLO Covenant DAVID MAKOVSKY

THE six-month deadline for the Palestine National Council (PNC) to establish a legal panel that would draft a new Palestinian covenant came and went yesterday. Palestinian officials were unavailable for comment.

Officials in the Prime Minister's Office said they have been not informed of any legal panel conven-ing. Netanyahu plans to raise the matter at today's cabinet meeting. There has been much controversy

on what occurred at the PNC vote on April 24. Then premier Shimon Peres hailed the vote as heralding the abolition of the existing covenant, which calls for Israel's destruction. He called the move one of the most significant in 100 years. However, then opposition leader Netanyahu called it a "con job," interpreting the vote as little more than authorizing a legal panel to. come up with new recommendations, without its abolition.

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# Soldiers, settlers warned of possible kidnappings

SOLDIERS and settlers have been warned to be on the lookout for attempts to kidnap them by Jihad terrorists. Meanwhile, Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai has ordered security forces to maintain a high level of alert amid specific warnmgs of an attempted sincide attack by Moslem extremists.

The public is also asked to stay on high alert, report anything suspicious, and be patient with tightened security precautions. Mordechai issued the instruc-

tions after convening the "Territories Forum" yesterday afternoon to discuss the security situation. Participating in the meeting were the chief of staff and most top field commanders, as **ARIEH O'SULLIVAN** 

well as the head of the General Security Service and Police Inspector-General Assaf Hefetz. After the meeting, Mordechai ordered the operational alert be kept at its high level amid security warnings that Islamic Jihad is planning a suicide attack on the anniversary of the assassination of its leader Fathi Shkaki a year ago in Malta.

The closure imposed midnight Wednesday is to be maintained until further notice, but Defense Ministry officials said its duration will be assessed daily.

Following the meeting, soldiers and Jewish settlers in Judea, Samaria, and the Gaza Strip were

told of warnings Islamic terrorists would try to carry out a kidnapping. Soldiers were also warned to beware while traveling inside the country. Sources in the Council of

Settlements in Judea, Samaria, and Gaza said security officers on each settlement were told of the warning and were to relay it to residents.

Security officials have said the Palestinian Authority is helping thwart attacks.

# MEMBERS of the Betar and

Bnei Akiva youth movements will not join in the singing of "A Song to Peace" at a memorial ceremony for prime minister Yitzhak Rahin on Sunday organized by the IDF. But they will not object if others sing the

individual issue can be considered settled

Io the new upgraded format, Chief of

Geoeral Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak beaded the Israeli team, while

Mahmoud Abbas seems to bave supplant-

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Progress bas been made, but there are

The closer you get, some problems

Dennis Ross met with Prime Minister

still some differences that both sides are

trying to overcome," Ross told Reuters

as negotiators began meeting ins a ses-

come up that are not anticipated but it's

part of the overall process. I feel there is

a genuine effort to reach agreement and I

sion that was likely to run all night.

am hopeful," he said.

ed Erakat top Palestinian negotiator.

Binyamin Netanyahu yesterday.

unless all the issues are settled.

According to Amos Hermoo, head of the Likud-affiliated Betar youth movement, "Some of the words of the song are offensive to the memory of

### Betar, Bnei Akiva refuse to sing 'A Song to Peace'

**BATSHEVA TSUR** 

Yitzhak Rabin and others of the fallen... It goes against our beliefs.

Rabin sang the song at the peace rally in Kikar Malchei Yisrael just minutes before he was assassinated. Meretz later bought rights to use it as the theme song in its Knesset election campaign.

Hermon said the Betar members respect those who plan to

sing the song at the ceremony, but also expect their opinions to be respected.

Earlier there had been talk of canceling the ceremony because of disagreement by the various youth movements over the song.

"Our youth plan to sing the words out loud and clear," a spokesman for the Merctz-affiliated Hashomer Hatza ir said later. "The song symbolizes Rabin's legacy of peace."

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# Police shoot fleeing Arab caught with forged ID

DAN police shot and seriously wounded an Arab from the territories who fled while they were checking his documents at a routine roadhlock near the Morasha function yesterday morning.

Rananda Abdalla, 27, who was in possession of a forged Israeli identity card, suffered moderate to severe wounds in Petah Tikva's Beilinsoo (Rabin) Hospital.

Since the issue of warnings that terrorist groups are planning to carry out a suicide bombing mission here, police have been on full alert, and have set up additional roadhlocks countrywide, often causing more traffic jams than usual.

Yesterday morning a special patrol uoit van was near the Morasha junction when police noticed a van with five men inside. The meo seemed suspicious and police stopped the vehicle and asked to examine the occupants' documents.

The driver, a 21-year old Israeli Arab from Kafr Bara, had a valid ideotity card. But Abdullah, of the Samarian

village of Azun, hegan to run into a oearby field. Police shouted to him to stop, then fired shots in the air, but Abdullah kept run-

HAMAS and Islamic Jihad offi-

cials have publiely blamed

Palestinian Authority Chairman

Yasser Arafat and the PA for pre-

venting them from carrying out suicide attacks against Israeli tar-

gets over the past seven months.

this week with the London-based

daily Asharq al-Awsat, they said

the PA's crackdown on their

activists following the wave of bus bombings in Jerusalem and

Tel Aviv in February and March

Hamas spokesman Ibrahim

Ghosheh said the PA and its intel-

ligence services had waged "a

systematic campaign against Hamas's military and political.

cadres in the West Bank and Gaza

Strip, throwing them into jail and

torturing them."

had blocked the suicide attacks.

In separate telephone interviews

ning, police said. One policeman then shot at him, wounding him

Abdullah was taken to the hospital, where he was in serious but stable condition. He had a forged Israeli identity card and police were iovestigating how he

The four other passengers were taken to the Dan police headquarters for questioning. Three of them, aged 19, 20, and 22, also from Azun, had orange identity cards from the territo-

Apart from the driver, the other passengers were not supposed to be in Israel, and police were investigating bow they managed to penetrate the oumerous roadblocks along the Greeo Line. especially since a total closure on the territories was imposed on

Wednesday.
Police determined that the vehicle driven by the Kafr Bara resident, known to police for hringing in Arabs to work illegally here, was not stolen but are ehecking the possibility that the four came here to steal vehicles. The other possibility is that

Hamas, Jihad: PA preventing us

from carrying out suicide attacks

**DOUGLAS DAVIS** 

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nization had ceased its "martyr-

dom operations," he said, should

be directed at the PA's general

intelligence chief Amin Hindi, its

preventive security head

Mohammed Dahlan, its military

intelligence chief Mousa Arafat,

and others who have thwarted a

oumher of operations "and

offered them on a silver plate to

The authority and its services

have hit the infrastructure of

Hamas institutions, schools,

mosques and other places in order

to..please the .Zionist govern-

In a separate interview, Islamic

Jihad Secretary-General Ramadan

the Zionist enemy."

ment," he said.

Questions about why the orga-

they came to work illegally, but in view of the closure sources said this was unlikely. It is also unlikely that they came here to carry out a terror attack, and no weapons were found in the vehicle. A source said that they probahly arrived via paths and unmarked routes from the territories into Israel

Dan police chief Dep. Cmdr. Eli Arazi said that according to a preliminary investigation, police who shot at Abdullah acted in accordance with regulations. However, as in all cases involving the opening of fire by policemen, the matter must be checked routinely by the Instice Ministry's police investigations division.

Security forces, police, and defense officials have been warning of impending planned terror attacks, since yesterday was the anniversary of the killing of Fathi Shkaki. Inspector-General Assaf Hefetz cancelled a planned trip to Turkey yesterday, where he was supposed to participate in an Interpol conference to discuss international crime problems together with representatives

Abdallah Shallah said the PA's.

"sole joh and preoccupation is to

protect the Zionist enemy and liq-

There was no decision to cease

attacks, for which suicide-

bombers and weapons are avail-

able. "What is not available is the

opportunity, due to Arafat's

numerous intelligence services

and their cooperation with Israeli

intelligence services," Shallah

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affirm that military action will

continue to be the expression of

our people's will. The jihad (holy

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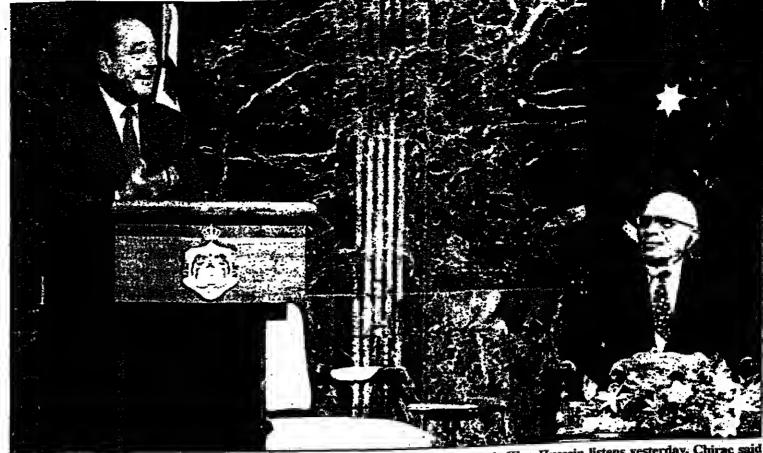
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war] will go on."

to be in Damascus.

uidate the resistance."



French President Jacques Chirac addresses the Jordanian parliament while Jordan's King Hussein listens yesterday. Chirac said that, "Today peace is in danger. The security of the countries of the region cannot be guaranteed by force."

# Chirac, Hussein worried over Mideast peace process

FRENCH President Jacques Chirac, seeking to carve a role in the Middle East for his country on the Jordanian leg of his tour of the region, yesterday continued to call for a Palestmian state and the resumption of limited Iraqi oil exports.

He was specifically critical of rime Minister Binyamin Binyamin Netanyahu, urging him to cede territory and to implement peace accords with the Palestinians "fully and without delay." .

His remarks were made in Amman on the fourth leg of a Middle East tour that has taken him to Syria, Israel, and the Palestiniancontrolled territories.

From Jordan, Chirac flew to Berrot for a one-day stop. His quest for a greater European role in Middle East peace was expected to garner strong support from Lebanese leaders,

Chirac and Jordan's King Hussein both said they are concerned about the faltering Middle East peace process and worried that extremists may gain the upper hand:"

Chirac anived in Jordan on Wednesday from the Palestiniancontrolled territories. After talks

News agencies

with Hussein that night, Chirac was quoted by a spokesman as saying: We share the same feeling about the evolution of the region and the peace process. We share the same

A senior French official said Chirac's prevailing impression after his visits is that the peace process is

Hussein struck a similar note of gloom in an interview with the international Arabic newspaper Al-Hayat published yesterday.

Since the assassination of Rabin, we started feeling that the extremists are dictating their will on the arena," he said. "What is dangerous is to reach a point where people lose hope and then deterioration could be accelerated. It is easy to destroy but difficult to construct.

In contrast to Chirac, Hussein avoided any mention of a Palestinian state in his interview, saying only that the Palestinians must have the right to live on their own soil.

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ister Yitzhak Rabin's assassination was a great loss, because "when he committed himself, he honored his

"We tried to give [Netanyahu] a chance and we gave him one," the king told the newspaper. "The prob-lem now is that what was agreed upon has not yet been implement-

However, Hussein defended his own treaty with Israel, saying "We achieved all that we hoped for."

Chirac won praise from Jordanian Islamists yesterday after warning of humanitarian disaster in Iraq and calling for greater understanding between Islam and the West, They said Chirac, who addressed Jordanian parliamentarians yesterday, offered more balanced policies towards the Middle East than the

We support a more assertive role for Europe ... and France is leading this role," leading Islamist deputy Bassam al-Amoush said after hearing Chirac speak. "This brings to the fore another group and destroys the hegemony of the US over, our Hussem also said that prime mini- region."

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### Government to sell 2,400 homes in territories

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A KEY settlement official met with advisers to Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu yesterday to hammer out details that will enable the selling of some 2,400 government-owned housing units in the territories.

Ze'ev Hever, who is both a mem-ber of the Council of Jewish Communities in Judea, Samaria, and Gaza and the head of Amana, which is responsible for setting up and maintaining settlements, also briefly met with Netanyahu.

The meeting took place a week after Netanyahu promised settlement leaders that he personally would ensure that a freeze on selling these homes, imposed by the Labor govemment, would be reversed.

On Wednesday the Knesset Finance Committee approved a NIS 57 million allocation to the Housing Ministry for completing the infrastructure for the homes.

The Shamir government initiated the construction of these units. However, after the Rabin government began its settlement freeze, these units stood empty, with the government refusing to market them. Squatters moved into an estimated 1,700 of them.

One settlement council official said it is clear that Netanyahu's involvement in the issue is meant to counterbalance any redeployment to "If I had to bet, I'd say that we wil

see the final okay to sell these home: given once an agreement on Hebron is reached," he said. In a related matter, Gush Katif set-

tlement leaders were up in arms about a suggestion made by Internal Security Minister Avigdor Kahalani to move the settlements of Netzarim and Kfar Darom as part of a final agreement with the Palestinians. Although this was advocated by various ministers in the previous govemment, Kahalani is the first member of the Netanyahu government to voice the idea.

"We are dumbstruck by Kahalani's words," a statement the Gush Katif Regional Council issued reads. These are two active settlements which are preserving an important Israeli foothold in the Gaza Strip. and are an integral part of the Gush Katif settlements. Evacuating them would represent surrender to Palestinian violence."

### Winning cards and numbers

IN yesterday's daily Chance drawing, the winning eards were the seven of spades, the nine of hearts, the ace of diamoods, and the seven of clubs.

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"Greeo Forum in the Galilee" at a seminar about the effects of Wanak industrial development in the region in Karmiel yesterday.

More than 200 people took part, including MKs, representatives of the ministries of loterior, Industry and Trade, Tourism, and Environment, and Jewish and Arab environmentalists. The Greeo Forum includes regional and oational covironmental organizations, and the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel.

1 Knesset Interior Committee chairman Salah Tarif, who opened the seminar, said he is oot in complete accord with the various planning bodies. He said he canoot understand why approval was given for the establishmeot of iodividual industrial zooes wheo there is virtually oo distance betweeo 17 四四四 them. "As chairman of the Knesset

> committee whose approval is oceded for the establishment of industrial zones, I declare that we will stand on our hind legs to prevent any infiltration of heavy industry or that which pollutes the Galilee," he said.
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> The Green Forum called for reorganization of municipal taxes so there would be oo

incentive for council heads to establish local industrial areas to get more iocome. Centralized ones, it said, could be set up instead. The forum also wants public representation oo the manage-

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Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert (left) chats with Shalom Hartman Institute director David Hartman at yesterday's inauguration of the institute's campus in the capital. Noting that the institute is committed to religious pluralism and tolerance, Olmert said Israeli society faces painful and heartbreaking decisions which will require an endless degree of tolerance.

(Ariel Jerozolimski)

# 30 soldiers guard 6 yeshiva students at Joseph's Tomb

SIX yeshiva studeots and their rabbi were allowed into the veshiva at Joseph's Tomh in Nahlus the site with some 30 IDF soldiers yesterday, the first time the IDF has allowed studies at the site since the fighting there four weeks ago that left six IDF soldiers dead

During the fighting, Defense

Minister Yitzhak Mordechai reportemble the seller edly considered evacuating the site.

government on "We have returned home," said government one We have returned home, same the territories Hillel Lieberman, one of the students of Vosef Hai Yeshiva. who is both any dents at the Od Yosef Hai Yeshiva. Council of lay "It is significant that we returned Indea Sanaia on the anniversary of the death of Rahel, who said 'The sons shall setting to a return to their borders."

Lieberman said the seveo were driven into the compound under The First place 2 mg heavy IDF guard, and are sharing

say on planning bodies

now stationed there. They left before nightfall and plan to return every day. Before the rioting, there were some 70 students and six soldiers

in the compound. Lieberman said the Israeli flag is flying at the tomh and Palestinian policemen are outside of the compound, "just as was the case before the violence," he said.

Yehuda Lihman, a spokesman for the yeshiva, said the institute is drawing up plans to build a permanent structure for the yeshiva at the site. The temporary structure that served the yeshiva was burned

morning as part of a campaign

against proposed tourism

development near the beach

two temporary IDF structures.

Libman said there has been no talk of moving mobile homes into the compound, and that his impressioo is that "neither the IDF nor the government are at this time interested in making changes at the site."

Lihman said that the permission to allow students back into the site was received yesterday, and that the number of students allowed in will gradually increase. He said that the yeshiva placed "heavy" pressure on the National Religious party ministers, as well as Ariel Sharon, Limor Livnat, and Tzahi Hanegbi, to ensure that the yeshiva be allowed to return to the com-

### Italian FM will not visit Orient House

Foreign Minister Lamberto Dini will not visit Orient House during his trip here Sunday, Italian officials said yesterday, British Foreign Minister Malcolm Rifkind, who is expected to arrive during the next few weeks, is also not expected to

The lower chamber of the Italian parliament, meanwhile, overwhelmingly ratified the the European Union-Israel agreement

David Makovsky

### and elsewhere along the coastreached last December.

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# Yael Dayan's alleged attacker Lederman turns himself in

YISRAEL Lederman, wanted for allegedly throwing scalding tea on Labor MK Yael Dayan in Hebron on Tuesday, turned himself in to police yesterday morning at the

office of his attorney.

"I didn't do it," Lederman told reporters as he was taken by police to the Judea and Samaria Police station for questioning. "I was holding a cup of tea when someone

Lederman denied he had fled from the police, noting he had been held briefly by police in Hebron, who released him. Asked if he regretted what happened, the 60-year-old suspect said, "Why should I feel sorry? I didn't throw tea at

Lederman was later takeo to the Hebron police station for further quesconing. He was expected to be

held overnight at the Russian Compound lock-up in Jerusalem and be brought for a remand hear-

Police Inspector-General Assaf Hefetz yesterday appointed Condr. Avi Feder to head the internal investigation into the mix-up that lead to Lederman being able to get away from police in Hebron on Tuesday, after Dayan was in jured.

The internal investigation is being carried out by order of Internal Security Minister Avigdor Kahalani. However, Kahalani's order Wednesday that two border policemen allegedly involved in the failed arrest be immediately suspended was not carried out.

according to police sources. The sources said the two could not be suspended pending the outing today in Jerusalem Magistrate's come of the internal investigation. The police spokesman said they were "detached from operational activity" and confirmed they had

not been suspended.

Lederman's turning himself over to police followed two days of talks with two intermediaries, attorney Naftali Werzberger and Yediot Aharonot journalist Zvi Zinger, and Judea and Samaria District deputy police chief Natan Kramersky. Lederman, who is affiliated with

the extremist Kach group and served three years of a 20-year sentence for murdering a Palestinian in 1978, hid out in a home in the Sanhedria oeighborhood of he was at-large, Israel Radio

"My client is being unfairly judged by the public," Werzberger said. "When be first contacted me [Wednesday] afternoon, he was extremely upset. He was scared to turn himself in, because he believed he had already been

branded guilty."
Police rejected Werzberger's condition that his client turn himself in in exchange for not being beld after questioning, but agreed to the attorney's request Kramersky personally pick up the suspect from his

downtown Jerusalem office. Lederman agreed to surrender himself only yesterday morning.
"He wanted to consult with his family and friends first," Werzberger said.

# Security stepped up in Knesset after MKs threatened

SECURITY in the Knesset has been increased following a warning by the General Security Service that attacks on MKs and other public

officials are possible in the House itself. Speaker Dan Tichon, after consultation with the security forces, bolstered the preventive measures in the Knesset in addition to the stricter security on MKs outside. He said the atmosphere and number of threats have returned to what they were preceding Yitzhak Rabin's assassination last year.

**LIAT COLLINS** Several MKs, from the coalition as well as the opposition, have recently received threats and hate mail. These include Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu. Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, Labor leader Shimon Peres, Meretz leader Yossi Sarid, and MKs

Dedi Zucker and Ran Cohen (both Meretz) and

Dalia Itzik (Labor). Itzik this week revealed a large file of hate

mail she has collected that was sent to different MKs as well as to her personally. One letter received recently shows a swastika and the names of several colleagues, including Rabin, and the words "You are the Israeli Nazis. You should be destroyed as soon as possible, miserable traitors."

"The case of Yael Dayan shows that those" who are prepared to raise their fists and strike ' out to prove a political cause have not changed their opinions," Itzik said.

### **Ex-Traffic Police chief** gets 3 months' jail for obstructing justice

FORMER Traffic Police chief Cmdr. Danny Tahih, who also served as deputy chief of the Southern District Police, was sentenced yesterday to six months' imprisonment and fined NIS

30,000 for obstructing justice. Tabib was coovicted of obstructing justice, fraud, and violating the public trust, but was found innocent of a charge of suborning witnesses. He was found guilty of allowing a woman friend to drive a police car and then trying to cover up the fact she had an accident while driving the vehi-

Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court Judge Edna Beckenstein ruled that Tabih lied in court when confronted with two witnesses who saw his friend driving the car.-.. Beckenstein said that, during the trial, it became clear that Tabib

would stop at nothing to save his own skin, including fraud.

"Not only did he tell lies about the incident itself, which grew worse during the investigation and trial, but besmirched those who spoke the truth, including two Public Works Department workers who happened to be eyewitnesses to the accideot, and his fellow policemen who investigated it," she said.

She added that Tabib's actions undermined the public's faith in government, and in particular its faith in a body as sensitive as the police, charged with enforcing the

She added that Tabib was oot worthy of being a member of the police force, and certainly should not serve as president of the Policemen's Association, as he had dooe in the past.

### Galilee man suspected of sheltering terrorist

IBRAHIM Zarora, 21, of Kafr Manda in the Galilee, has been arrested on suspicion of sheltering a terrorist in his home. Apparently the terrorist had been preparing to exe-cute an attack in Israel and Zarora spirited him back to the territories.

The Acre Magistrate's Court remanded him on Wednesday for six days. Police had requested the time to investigate Zarora and attempt to locate the terrorist, whose identity is known to them. Police presented the judge with classified information and said that Zarora's house had been searched at the

beginning of the week after security forces learned that a terrorist was being hidden in Kafr Manda. Magistrate's Court Judge Eitan Magen ruled that Zarora's release .-

would interfere with the investiga-

According to the suspect's brother, Ahmed Zarora, at the beginning of the week, police called the home the brothers share looking for Ibrahim, who was at work at the time. When he returned, the brothers went to the police station in Shfaram, where Ibrahim was arrest-

Gov't must let Women at the Wall pray there The High Court of Justice ordered the government yesterday to make "every effort" to find a way to allow Women at the Wall to pray at the Western Wall, and said it would decide the case itself if the government failed to do so within four mooths.

The group wants the right to hold womeo's prayer services at the Wall, complete with Torah reading and singing the prayers. The court expressed its impatience with the government's foot-dragging and ordered the Religious Affairs Ministry to pay the group NIS 5,000 m Evelyn Gördön

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# Rabin Memorial



# Somber Knesset remembers Rabin

FLAGS at half mast and an eerie quiet announced to the country and the world that the Knesset has not forgotten Yitzhak Rabin nor

how he died. · MKs from across the political spectrum arrived strangely silent directly from the graveside service on Mount Herzl.

-Labor Party chairman Shimon Peres arrived alone; Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyaho arrived with his wife, surrounded hy security meo; Leah Rahin arrived with her family.

At 5 p.m., Speaker Dan Tiehon opened a special memorial session, a picture of Rabin adorned with a black ribbon on the bleoum.

"On that Saturday night a year ago, three shots rang out. The state, which had known the sound of tanks, cannon, and rockets, had never been shakeo as it was shaken by the three shots from a pistol," he said.

"The lethal gun has become an fron chisel with which it is written in giant letters: Stop this horror. Return to sanity, tolerance, and miderstanding.

"Lately, as we grew closer to the anniversary, the fear has grown that we have not pulled out all the lethal thorns ... We receive differeot warnings and the heart is filled not only with the physical fear, but more of the fear of harming the most delicate organ of all -Israeli democracy," Tichon said. This is the time and this is the

place to come out with a joint call - to the entire House - in the last moment of sanity: Let Yitzhak Rabin be the last persoo to fall on the altar of intolerance and hatred."

President Ezer Weizman said the sound of the gunshots would reverberate forever.

"We must therefore start refreshing the essence of democracy, its outlook and values, and teach the younger generatioo to know how to implement its principles. To know, to remember, and to remind that different opinions and positions exist in a democratic state, and the only way to determine them is by the ballot and the

elected Knesset, not by gunshots in a city square.

He recalled Rabin the soldier and statesman, "who fell in the fight for peace ... He was the clear symbol of the men of war who one day take off their combat gear and turn it ioto the dress of

Weizman also had a political statement "We are now at the height of a process of historical dialogue from which there is no return, which will bring us, we all hope, to true and full peace with all our neighbors, to make the entire region flourish."

As Netanyahu took to the podium, Dalia Itzik (Labor) and Dedi Zucker (Meretz) walked out. Zucker later explained it was to protest the jocitement in which, he said, Netanyahu was directly involved and for which be should apologize.

Coalition leader Michael Eitan described the walk-out as "baseless, provocaove, and divisive."

Netanyahu called for unity and noo-violence, stressing that violence is not the Jewish way. "No matter what differences of opinion exist among us, and the disagreements can be as sharp as can be. political violence cannot exist among us.

"Anyone who says such a crime is committed in the name of Judaism is profaning the Jewisb religion. Anyone who says it was done in the name of nationalism, tramples any oational value. Anyone who says it was done for the future of our people and country, destroys our future.

Rabin symbolized for many years all that united and made a bridge among the people, the ability to unite around what we have in common and overcome the divisions amoog us. Only a national consensus that can convince our neighbors of our durability, ooly that can bring the desired peace, and only that will ensure that this peace will survive. The murder of Yitzhak Rabin must remind us again of a fundamental truth: that peace begins at

As be left the podium, he sbook hands with Peres.

The opposition leader's speech was uncompromising. His voice breaking with emotion, Peres also recalled Rabin's contribution to national security and the peace

"Yitzhak knew well the significance of shaking the hand of a leader who only the day before had been an enemy," Peres said. He stressed that Rabin had put security first and believed that true peace would bring security.

We knew that loaded guns could be found in the pockets of some of our own people and that they could bring a Holocaust upon the people and disaster upon its

"It was forbidden then, and is still forbiddeo today, to focus only on the terrible bullets that put an end to his life. We must not forget that Yitzhak had to run an insufferable gauntlet of unforgivable incitement before those bullets. It was no less serious than these

He recalled the shouts of "traitor" and "murderer," saying: "We must tell the truth. There were loud shours and there were muffled shouts. And at the peak of his life, he had to cope with false accusations and real threats. We know now we did not have the right to forgive, to be silent, to

"Rabin knew that there is no reversing history ... He had a hold encounter with history and he was sbot in the back. You can shoot in the back, but you can't turn your back on an historic encounter. The murderer will not win. It's difficult to murder history. Yitzhak will remain the unmurdered representative of this history ... To commemorate his memory, one must continue in his path - and

the path goes on." Leah Rabin met by chance with Netanyahu and his wife before the session. She accepted his handshake, but the atmosphere was freezingly polite and formal. She called for a national memorial day for her husband,



# Candle children' return to the square

THEY thronged to Tel Aviv's Kikar Rabin again yesterday, the "candle children" coming to relive the sorrow on the spot where Yitzhak

Rabin fell. The trickle began in the early morning, swelling bourly until a crowd had formed. All ages came to cluster silently around the improvised bullet-riddled barrel that still serves as a makeshift memorial. But like the last time, it was the youngsters who were the most

poignant. The children of the candles, whose image spread to circle the globe, were back - "a year older and a lot less innocent," as one said.

Again they lit their bundreds of little candles and spread their wreaths, big ones from the schools and youth movements, small ones from individuals. They huddled around the memorial again in little circles, or stood in groups, praying or crying, emulating the emotional scenes that dominated Tel Aviv for weeks after "the day the music died."

"It seems as if it all happened yesterday," said Sari, 17. "And at the same time, it could have been 10 years ago. We've gone through so MICHAL YUDELMAN

much since then. Nothing is the same any more. I feel I've lost something, hope perhaps. great expectations. We seemed so naive, so innocent then. We were, after all, on the verge of peace. All that is gone now, We've lost that. We've lost the innocence."

"Rabin, forgive us," someone wrote on a card among the flowers. "Forgive us for not being

"We took him for granted," a mourner murmured. "We didn't come out into the streets to support him," said another - just as they said it a year ago.

Shimoo Sheves, Rabin's close aide, stood looking at the scruffy harrel for a long time. When he turned to go, a youth approached him.
"What you said then," he said, "that it was the end of your country ... That's exactly how 1

"It's true." Sheves replied grimly. "You don't know yet how true it is."

People discussed what they felt they had lost and couldn't find again. "Rabin gave a feeling

of security." one explained to a foreign journalist. "You felt you had a leader. Now there is no one to take his place."

"He is us ... Rabin's story is our story," said Naomi Shemer at the memorial service on Mt. Herzl. It echoed what many in the square said they felt, but they struggled to find adequate

"The difference between then and now." said one young woman, "is that before the murder oobody could imagine such a thing could happen. Now it's a possibility, part of our lives. After the assassination, they said it was 'a wild weed,' an exception. Today, we know there are many like that - no wild weed at all."

"Just look what happened to Yael Dayan," another interiected.

By evening, the dirty gray pavement had turned into a carpet of shimmering, flickering flames again.

They still came. They still remembered. They still cried. The old barrel will soon be gone - an official sculpture is to be unveiled on the infamous spot. Somehow, the barrel seems more appropriate to the children of the lights.



the memorial service at Mt. Herzl. White House spokesman Michael McCurry said the call lasted for five minutes and that Chinton told Mrs. Rabin she was in his thoughts. A videotaped message by the president was due to be shown at a memorial service at the Israeli Embassy in Washington last night. National security adviser Anthony Lake, Israeli Ambassador Eliyahu Ben-Elissar, and Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott were expected to address some 300 members of the Jewish community and Congressional leaders.

### Hussein: Rabin's peace legacy will be pursued

AMMAN (AP) - A year after the assassination of prime minister Yitzhak Rahin. Jordan's King Hussein pledged that the legacy of his

peace partner would "remain alive."
"Our hope is that the legacy he left us, [along with] others who fell before for the cause of peace, will remain alive." Hussem said yesterday. We will do whatever we can to ensure that objective is reached - a comprehensive peace, a just peace, and an honorable peace for all, for the entire region," he added.

In a joint press conference with visiting French President Jacques Chirac, Hussein became emotional when he was reminded of Rabin's assassination. "To me, it was [the] loss of a friend and a colleague with whom I

worked to bave achieved what was achieved so far," he said.

Leah Rabin speaks to President Bill Clinton yesterday during

# Yitzhak Rabin's grandson, Yonatan Ben-Artzi, lights a memorial flame at the state ceremony at Har Herzl yesterday. The night the music died

AMERICANS still speak of John Kennedy's murder 30 years later. Here, too, every one of us will remember the moment we learned our prime minister had

I was oo the balcony overlooking what was then soll called Kikar Malchei Yisrael, behind the stage set up for the peace rally. Security precautions seemed rigid. Just a sbort time had passed since a right-wing extremist had lunged at Rabin at The Event, the Anglo-Saxon festival at the Wingate Institute. Neither was it long after that infamous rally in Jerusalem's Zioo Square, where right-wing fanatics had shown a poster of Rabin in SS uniform, or since thugs had vandalized then-housminister Binyamin Beo-Eliezer's car with him still inside

forces appeared to be taking no chances. For the first time at such an event, known journalists were kept firmly away from the politicians and dignitaries.

.Confined to the steps leading down to the square, the journalists grumbled, tried to estimate the size of the crowd in the packed square and made cynical cracks about the apparent new-found affectioo between Rabin and theoforeign minister Shimon Peres, "sitting side by side like two love

A chance to slip through the security net materialized when I1 spotted Labor secretary-general! Nissim Zvilli. I asked birn where I could get a badge like his that car-ried the words "On Duty" under his name and which was a magic pass to eoter the VIP area. He

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promptly gave me his badge.

From that moment the fences melted as I became "Nissim Zvilli On Duty" and slipped easily through the security entrance to hobnob with the dignitaries milling around and behind the

"How did you get in?" Amnon Barzilai of Ha'aretz asked from the other side of the fence. I handed him the magic badge,

be came in and handed it back to Vered Barzilai, of the paper's Tel Aviv weekly. Several other known journalists followed suit as Zvilli's badge slipped from hand to hand. We joked about this handy loophole in security, little suspecting that an armed murderer was already lurking a few meters away at the bottom of the other staircase reserved for the VIPs to exit by.

Rabin stood up to address the cheering crowd for the last time. He was flushed, deeply moved by the waves of love and support rising from the masses and enveloping him at the first major rally to back his peace process. As the great event drew to a close, I asked Barzilai to give me back Zvilli's badge - a souvenir from what was clearly an historic evening. There was eladon in the air, a rare excitement, a current which flowed from the crowd in the square to Rabin and the leaders on the stage, infusing them with power and stature

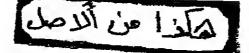
and legitimacy.
Then Rabin had been coaxed into singing "The Song to Peace" and Miri Aloni handed him the microphone. Surrounded by peo-

ple, his face was glowing. It was the party of his life and his finest hour. Then they sang "Hatikva." Already the television crews

were packing up their gear and heading for the journalists' exit. They had all the footage they. needed. Rabin shook more hands. then turned still beaming towards the VIP staircase behind the stage. Minutes later the three shots rang out which changed our lives and

the nation's history. The Zvilli badge turned into an entirely different kind of souvenir. keep it in a drawer where it lies like a bao omen. a symbol of something covered in malignancy and the guilt of what we journalists failed to do - breach security, mill around him, crowd him to his

A souvenir of the night the music died.





# Rabin Memorial



# Dalia Filosof: Don't let his sacrifice be in vain

THOUSANDS of students filled the Tel Aviv University lawn at midday, watching in silence as the flag was lowered to half mast.

Black signs said: "The murder of Rabin will not be forgotten."
Dalia Filosof, Yitzhak Rabin's daughter, called on the students to realize Rabin's legacy and march onward to peace and to a better

"A year has gone by," she said, and it seems as though it were only yesterday. The terrible pain, the open bleeding wound. I'm standing here today, bearing the worst pain of all, haunted by the awful spectacles and the hate-filled voices

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before [the murder]. "And I remember every moment

of the day those names they gave you in the incitement-filled demonstrations. Your pictures covered with a keffiye and a Nazi officer's uniform, being burnt [in effigy] in the streets. And t wonder, where does the hatred come from? Until we conduct true soul-searching, and until the inciters don't stand up and raise their hands above their heads, the land shall know no peace.

Let this day, the anniversary of the murder, be a day of soul-searching and hope for a better future.

"On your shoulders," she told the students, "rests the duty to march forward to peace, to a better life in this country. Don't let his sacrifice be in vain.

Labor Party chairman Shimon Peres said Rabin's path was not an easy one, "for the road to peace is not strewn with roses. Rabin told the truth, and the truth is annoying. Everyone wants peace, but not everyone is ready to pay the price of peace.
"We shall remember Rabin's

greatness and his way. And the only right way to remember this man is to preserve our power and translate it into peace. To achieve peace and translate it into power."



Pupils at Rene Cassin High School in Jerusalem light memorial candles in the shape of a peace symbol yesterday.

# Jerusalem pupils honor Rabin's memory

FOR over a decade Violet Guez has been trying to convey to her pupils at Jerusalem's Rene Cassin High School the importance of democratie and pluralistic values; sometimes with success, some-

Yesterday, at a ceremony marking the first anniversary of prime minister Yitzhak Rabin's assassination, Guez, the school principal, again believed the moment crucial for reiterating the importance of those values.

The assassination of a prime minister in a democratie state forces contemplation, a looking within, and learning from what happened," Guez said in a short speech during the outdoor ceremo-

The great crime that took place must be seen in its social context ... and must be confronted with courage. ... Today, all of us standing here are committed to the peace of our country and society, and responsible for ensuring its continued democratic character,"

A pupil read a poem by Bialik,

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while others read from Rabin's speeches during several events connected with the peace process, emphasizing his duel commitment to the importance of fighting for Israel's security and striving for

Between the speeches, a high school ehoir and band performed popular songs that touched on the themes of peace, climaxing in the Song to Peace," sung at the close of the Tel Aviv peace rally when Rabin was gunned down a year

One pupil wore a shirt emblazoned with Rabin's picture. Inside the school, the slain prime minister's portrait was taped to a wall, with memorial candles on the ground in front of in the shape of the peace symbol.

Schools across the country held similar ceremonies to mark the anniversary of Rabin's assassination, with the Education Ministry distributing to the schools detailed suggestions on how to hold the ceremonies and other activities related to the day.

At Rene Cassin, in the Ramot Eshkol neighborhood, most of the day was devoted to the assassination anniversary. The anniversary was the subject of debate in the elassrooms, as teachers challenged the youngsters to discuss what Rabin's death had meant for

"The lessons of the Rabin assassination can't be taught in one day," said the 42-year-old principal. "We taught about the importance of democracy and pluralism before the assassination, and continue to do so with great intensi-

Guez, who has taught at the school since 1969, and became principal last year, said she was unsure that the message she wanted to get across to her pupils was indeed being absorbed by them.

"We aren't stopping with our efforts to teach the pupils about the importance of democracy after today's ceremony," she said. "It's something we are dealing with all the time, because we believe it is so important."

Ichilov gets Rabin donation

The Ichilov Hospital trauma unit that treated Yitzhak Rabin after he was shot will receive a \$400,000 donation from the Israel Histadrut Foundation in the US. The donation, to mark the first anniversary of Rabin's death, was announced Wednesday in memory of Herbert Rothman, a lawyer who was the foundation's president.

The unit was named for Rabin earlier this year. The contribution will be used to build a new emergency room and expand the trauma unit Judy Siegel

Major convicted for inflammatory letters to Rabin

Maj. Daniel Bibas, 36, of the Ordance Corps, was convicted this week by a Northern Command military court of conduct unbecoming an officer for saying former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin was a manderer and sending him letters saying, among other things, that his blood should be drunk.

According to the prosecution, one of Bibas's letters to Rabin said: "You joined up with evil people who treat Jewish blood as if it were water. You will pay for this, all of you."

Bid for national day of mourning

rejected The High Court of Justice rejected a petition yesterday demanding the anniversary of prime minister Yitzhak Rabin's death be declared a day of national mourning. The court noted the authorized government body - the Ministerial Committee on Ceremonies and Symbols had decided against the idea, and said it had no authority to substitute its own judgment for the panel's. Justices Yitzhak Zamir, Tova Strasberg-Cohen, and Dalia Domer sharply reprimanded the petitioner, attorney Shmuel Sa'adia, for accusing the panel of having been influenced by political considerations, and fined him NIS 5,000 in court costs

for having filed a frivolous petition. Evelyn Gordon

# Rabin's son accuses inciters of hatred

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YUVAL Rabin, the son of murdered prime minister Yitzhak Rabin, yesterday pointed an accusing finger at "those bloodstained people who declared my father a persecutor worthy of death and held a pulsa dinura (black candle) ceremony against him, and who are still walking around freely."

"I blame those inciters at Jerusalem's Zioo Square. I blame those who conducted a dummy funeral [of Rabin] in Ra'anana and I blame those who could not restrain their tongues. I blame those who did not fend a hand to incitement but who kept quiet," said Rabin at a memorial ceremony in honor of his father, organized by the Education Ministry's youth division and held at Tel Aviv's Habima Theater yesterday afternoon.

Yuval Rabin, who announced recently that be intends to become politically active and heads the "A Whole Generation Demands Peace" movement, also blasted reports issued by certain parties after the murder, indicating that assassin Yigal Amir is "simply a lone lunade from Herzliya."

"This is not the case here," added Rabin.
"The way for the murder had already been paved well in advance and various incideots had opened the way to the heart of the murderer to commit this terrible deed."

"The cups of burning tes will turn again into flaming smoke of gunfire, and the next political murder will wash us all in blood. The writing is again on the wall," said Rabin referring to the attack oo Yael Dayan earlier this weck.

Rabin described his father's ecstatie feelings only moments prior to the murder, as be spoke during a peace rally at Kikar Rabin, formerly Kikar Malchei Yisrael. "If someone would have mentioned the possibility of an assassin he would have replied, "Nonsense" with a typical wave of his hand," said Rabin.

Prior to bis speech, singer David Da'or sung to a crowd of around 1,300 young people, comprised of secular, religious, Arab, Druse, and Beduin high school pupils from different educational establishments and youth movements around the country. "Look after the world, kids, because we are

not able to any more," sang Da'or. The ceremony was addressed by President Ezer Weizman, who described, from the stage lit up with hundreds of memorial candles, the

47 years he had known Yitzhak Rabin, during all the latter's positions and roles in the coun-A kippa-wearing high school pupil quoted Bialik, reading: "So great - so great the pain. This was the man who is no more... He is lost forever." Another religious student, Tal Brosh of Beersheba, said that the two shots which killed Rabin "left us all totally confused and

and with them democracy.' Liad Mudrich, 17, said that the goal of the ministry's youth movement is to close the gap between young people of all races and beliefs,

shocked. All those moral values disappeared



and to unite against racism and violence. "A year after the murder, it is time for an inventory of our values and soul," she said from the stage. "The role of youth must be in favor of dialogue, tolerance, patience, and we must learn to listeo to each other."

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer said that "the tongue holds the power of life and death. And the toogue can release words like a murderer's sword. We must be aware of the consequences of our words."

not to disdain, to honor different opinions and to learn that our rivals are oot our enemies."

"It is forbidden for any man to believe he can save the people from its leader," be added. "Nothing justifies this despicable murder."

Last night a large ceremony was held at Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium, also atteoded by the country's youth, the Rabin family, IDF generals, ministers and MKs. Aviv Gefeo, Shlomo Grooich, Miri Aloni (who sung the Soog to Peace" together with Rabin just minutes before his murder), Corinne Alal and, other performers appeared. The event was He also preached tolerance - "to build and organized by Yediot Aharonot's Rosh I mag azine and Israel Cable Televisioo's Family.

# State religious schools, settlements mark yahrzeit

STATE religious schools on all levels followed Education Ministry guidelines and marked the first anniversary of Yitzhak Rabin's death yesterday. Many of them also marked the death of the Matriarch Rahel, which also occurred on the 11th of Heshvan.

At Jerusalem's Horev Yeshiva, where bundreds of seventh- to 12th-grade Orthodox youths study, all pupils attended a talk about Rabin by yeshiva head Rabbi Mordechai Elon, Educators also discussed the theme separately in their classes, using copies of a booklet produced by the ministry.

JUDY SIEGEL and HERB KEINON

Rabbi Yosef Eliav, coordinator of Horey's intermediate school, bemoaned statements made in the media by haredi educators who said that the premier's murder was "none of our business; we are as far from it as east is In the territories, the anniversary of Rabin's

assassination was marked in settlements by memorial ceremonies in schools and - in some instances - central ceremonies in the community. In Karnei Shomron, the Bnei Akiva and

ed by some 300 people, where they heard, speeches both on Rabin and on the need for toi-

Schools in Alfei Menashe beld ceremonies in Rabin's memory, and it was a topic of discussion in Beit El sebools as well, as per-Education Ministry instructions.

The issue will be dealt with in Kiryat Arbatoday, said spokesman Tsuri Popovitch, since ". yesterday was spent talking about Rabel. "Wedon't want to mix the two events," Popovitch-



Students at Bar-Ilan University mark the yahrzeit.

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# Democracy, not demagoguery

RESIDENT Ezer Weizman, with his usual sure touch, put his finger on the mark when speaking to the country's youth yesterday at a memorial rally for prime minister Yitzhak Rabin in Tel Aviv.

Yigal Amir, he noted, had boped to change the world by killing Rabin. He bad hoped to put a stop to the peace process which Rabin had started. But his attempt ended in failure, as any attempt to sway the country via violence always must. A year later, the government has changed, but the process is still continuing.

Indeed, the murder probably did more to entrench the peace process than all of the Left's propaganda efforts. It was only after the murder that the Likud and the National Religious Party reluctantly accepted the Oslo Accords, and this was partially due to a belief that public revulsion at the murder had made their former rejectionist stance untenable. Indeed, nothing could more clearly illustrate the degree to which Amir's bullets failed to achieve his goals then the fact that the Likud, having won the elec-

tions, is still largely continuing Labor's policies. The lesson to be drawn from the assassination. Weizman concluded, is that bloodshed must not and cannot be a way of resolving internal prob-

Weizman's conclusion is the only correct one to be drawn. Unfortunately, there seem to be those on the Left who cannot resist trying to draw another conclusion as well: That because Rabin was murdered by a right-wing fanatic, Rabin's policies and party must automatically be the correct ones, and to think any other way is to lend aid and comfort to the assassin.

MKs Dalia Itzik (Labor) and Dedi Zucker (Meretz) injected a sour note into the Knesset's otherwise dignified memorial session yesterday when they walked out of the room before Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu began to speak, accusing Netanyahu of having been a party to the incitement against Rabin prior to his murder. The charge itself is unjustified: During the months leading up to the murder, Netanyahu publicly and repeatedly opposed calling Rabin a parties are willing to so publicly delegitimize . wingers and left wingers, along with religious the country's elected prime minister - especially two who have so justifiably scored the Right's attempts to delegitimize Rabin prior to the murder - speaks volumes about the state of Israeli democracy. The slap at Netanyahu is the clearest possible expression of contempt for the nearly 51% of voters who elected him. It amounts to a statement that they had no right to vote the way they did, and that these MKs therefore refuse to accept the voters' choice.

Labor Party leader Shimon Peres also struck a jarring note at the Knesset memorial. Following eloquent pleas for unity, tolerance, and civility from Weizman, Netanyahu, and Knesset Speaker Dan Tichon, Peres instead chose to give a campaign speech, opening with the assertion that Israel had never known four better

president of France, came to our

country determined to make bis visit

a controversial one. His bias, snubs,

insults, condescending and unac-

ceptable behavior do not do credit to

his office or to our opinion of

French diplomacy. One expects bet-

ter from a people who are reputed for courtesy.

President Chirac's outburst in Je-

rusalem on October 22, protesting

the security afforded him and his

entourage, was not commendable

and was done in a way to humiliate

and show his contempt for Israel,

and this was yet another example of

it is inconceivable that any other

prominent world dignitary would

have behaved in the manner of Mr.

Sir. - Yasser Arafat reacted to

Israel's insistence on its right under

the terms of the Israeli-Palestinian

Interim Agreement on the West

Rank and the Gaza Strip signed in Washington on September 28, 1995

(popularly known as "Oslo II") to

Ingage in hot pursuit in Hebron hy insisting on symmetry - that Pales-

linian police be allowed hot pursuit

into Israeli-controlled territory. Ara-

fat's demand for symmetry illus-

trates a misunderstanding of the un-

derlying asymmetry built into Oslo

ll in favor of Israel's security

On the question of "hot pursuit," it should be noted that, while Article

I Sub-Paragraph 3b of Annex I gives Israel the right to both hot pursuit

and preemptive strike beyond areas

under its security responsibility,

there is no similar provision for the

Palestinian Police and its equipment

and gives Israel veto power over

who can serve in it. There are no

limits on the size of the Israeli forces

Oslo II sets a limit on size of the

Paiestinians.

his anti-Israel bias.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**DESPICABLE BEHAVIOR** 

Sir. - Il seems that Mr. Chirac, the Chirac all through his official visit

OSLO ASYMMETRY

fashion.

to our country, and I am equally sure

that no Israeli dignitary would, on

an official visit to France, have the

effrontery to behave in a similar

President Chirac would do well to

remember that Israel is an indepen-

dent democratic state, just like

France, and its people do not take

kindly to interference in its internal

affairs and being subject to humilia-

tion from a foreign head of state. It

would have been much better if Mr.

Chirac had had the good sense not to

visit at all, as it appears abundantly

clear he only did so in order to show

his contempt for Israel and to em-

in the relevant areas or their equip-

ment and the Palestinians have no

say as to who serves in the Israeli

Israel can deny Palestinian re-

quests to move Palestinian police-

men through area C, between area A

and area B and within area B. Israel

can bar Palestinian entry into Israel

from the autonomy. In contrast, Is-

raeli entry cannot be barred and Is-

raeli military forces and Israeli civil-

ians may continue to use roads freely within the West Bank and the

Israel can veto any Palestinian

construction which may harm, dam-

age or adversely affect Jewish settle-

ments and military locations of the

infrastructure serving them [please

nole that "infrastructure" can also

include access roads]. There are no

such restrictiona on Jewish

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DR. AARON LERNER.

Associate,

Analysis

Gaza Strip.

STANLEY SHAPIRO

barrass its leaders.

years than its years under Rabin. What was particularly disturbing, however, was his concluding statement: Those who wish to memorialize Rabin "are obligated to continue in his path."

This statement borders on demagoguery. Surely it is permissible to remember and mourn Rabin - both the man and his shocking murder - while disagreeing with his policies. Indeed, the country is in sad shape if it is not possible to mourn a man with whom one disagrees. To assert that those who reject Rabin's policies have not really rejected his assassination is a cynical attempt to use the murder as a political bludgeon with which to beat the public into accepting these policies.

The most disquieting remarks of the day, however, came from MK Ehud Barak, currently the leading contender to be Labor'a next prime ministerial candidate. Speaking to a gathering of several hundred high-school students in Kfar Sava. Barak said the murderer had succeeded. because the country's "political leadership had changed."

To say that a vote for Likud is the equivalent of sanctioning Amir's deed does not merely border on demagoguery; it is the real thing. That Amir's methods must be utterly rejected is selfevident. In a democracy, regimes are changed by ballots, not by bullets. But the act of one fanatic cannot deprive an entire country of the moral right to vote its conscience on serious issues of state. The very essence of democracy is the right to decide on precisely these issues by choosing among different parties. For the sake of the country, it is be hoped that Barak will manage to learn something about democratic values if he indeed succeeds in becoming his party's leader.

Against this background, the sensible remarks made yesterday by MK Haim Ramon, Barak's former, and perhaps future, rival for the Labor leadership, were especially welcome. Ramon vigorously rejected a radio interviewer's assertion that Rabin's murder appeared to be mourned by only half the country, noting that at the memorial events he had attended "traitor." But that two MKs from mainstream over the past two days, he had seen right and secular Jews, in equal numbers. The real division is not between Left and Right, he said; it is between the vast majority of people who express their legitimate opposition to government policies in legitimate ways, and the "tiny, marginal minority ... who have declared war on democracy and on any government that fails to do its will."

This is indeed the real battle: that of the vast majority of decent citizens against the handful of fanatics who would destroy the fabric of our society. If Rabin's murder, rather than serving as the rallying cry it could and should be in this war, continues instead to be used as a cheap political weapon in arguments over foreign policy, it is only that handful of fanatics who will

BEHAVIOR

**MODIFICATION** 

ing by Ruth Mason discussed behav-

jor modification with children. An

additional positive factor in favor is

that often children wish to behave

differently, but are not able to do so

on their own. They need, and often

welcome, structure and limitations.

Rehavior modification can best be

done with the child and her/his par-

ent(s) and the professional who is guiding them.

training and bottle-stopping crowd, it is an opportunity to participate in

important decision-making, to un-

dertake a responsibility, to see it

through and to reap the benefits of

the decision. Whatever the responsi-

bility the child receives, it should be

accompanied by praise to the child

for seeing through what he or she has undertaken. The joys of accom-

plishmen and growth are essential ingredients of life at any age.

DR. SUE ZOHAR-DESHEH

DOUBTFUL LOYALTY

Sir, - During the recent rioting and shooting at Israeli soldiers by

the Palestinian police there was mounting evidence of close ties be-

tween Israeli Arab citizens and the

PLO. These ties with the Palestinian

Authority were put before loyalty to the State of Israel. In Umm el-Fahm,

"Death to the Jews," was shouted continuously and the Israeli Arab

Laders did what Arafat wanted them

to do. People must be made aware of

the dangerous implications of this

It is difficult to imagine how Isra-el can function with this horrendous

problem. In every country with a

minority population, that population is loyal to the state. If not, it pays for

that disloyalty. Israeli Arabs have to

rethink their commitments. They

cannot be loyal to Yasser Arafat and

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to Israel at the same time.

development.

For children older than the toilet-

Sir, - A recent column on Parent-

# MEIR ROMMENGOGE

# Crisis over, now for the next.

MOSHE ZAK

OW predictable! The only way to reach a breakthrough in intricate negotiations is to generate a crisis.

American mediator Dennis Ross took a leaf out of Henry Kissinger's book this week with his sudden dramatic announcement that he was upping and returning to Washington.

Israelis and Palestinians inter-

preted his leaving as a crisis - and sure enough, that same night on his way to the airport Ross was informed that the two sides had achieved a breakthrough.

Now the negotiations have passed the critical point and the road to an agreement stands open. But there may be more surprises at the next crossroads. Even once the agreement is signed there may be U-nims, as happened with the accord signed in Tel Aviv two months ago.

In that accord, mediated by Norwegian Terje Larsen, Israel committed itself a priori to honoring the Oslo agreements, including the redeployment in Hebron, without receiving any real promise in return. The accord, in fact, formed the basis for the meeting between Binyamin Netanyahu and Yasser Arafat during which the date for beginning the discussions on implementing the Hebron agreement was fixed.

Then a few days later came the outburst that turned everything upside down. Rioting following the opening of the Hasmonean Tunnel exit broke out, intended to heat things up a little before the talks in order to muster international support for pressure on Israel over Hebron, and more.

Arafat's tactics worked. Several services as mediators between the parties. But these weren't genuine

offers of mediation; they were declarations of support for Arafat's far-reaching diplomatic demands.

As more and more offers of mediation flowed in. Arafat's slowing of the pace of negotiations became more and more pronamaced, Israeli concessions notwithstanding.

Every country invited by Arafat to mediate - or that, mindful of its own status in the region, has pushed itself forward as a mediator - has been asked to state clearly its posicion on a Palestinian state. Italy and Russia, South Africa and Greece have already promised their support.

Arafat likes to talk about the "Namibia process" in which the

. With the Hebron tangle nearly undone foreign friends offer their mediation services threatening to mess things up again

Netanyahu government's ability to stand firm in the face of international and domestic pressure.

What all this means is that the possibility of further obstacles arising after the Hebron agreement cannot be ruled out.

A secret report given Arafat by Palestinian intelligence and made public this week states: "French President Chirac's visit sbould be exploited to generate a process of European pressure on

The pressure envisioned? It isn't just over Hebron, but in the grand cause called Palestine. Hebron is serving as the Palestinians' "guinea pig," as the testing site for confrontation with Israel on the way to the dreamed-of state.

Chirac didn't wait for negotiations on the permanent settlement countries rushed to volunteer their to fire the international starting pistol in the race toward that state.

Arafat was also testing the countries of the world, and not South Africa, granted Namibia independence. His reason for drumming up international pressure is simple; be intends one day to make a unilateral announcement establishing his state.

The talks on Hebron confirmed Arafat's opinion that Israel is 100 internally divided to block his way. And he is also trying to free himself of the necessity of Israeli authorization for other things. operating an airport near Rafiah, for example.

.WITH THE Hebron agreement almost behind us it is likely that Arafat will now begin applying pressure for redeployment in rural areas, redeployment that should bave begun on September 7.

The consolidation of wide areas under Palestinian rule will broaden the Palestinian Authority's territorial base. In this situation, the

temptation to announce a Palestinian state unilaterally will

increase. In the summer of 1973, France joined Egypt's initiative to force a settlement on Israel via the UN Security Council. The US torpedoed the proposal. France did not imagine that this Egyptian maneuver was preparing the ground for

the Yon Kippur War. Today is no different. France is blithely unaware that Chirac's waving aloft the flag of an independent Palestine serves only to increase tension in the region and complicate the negotiations.

Other countries eager for a slice of the mediation cake must understand once and for all that in rushing to ensure their status in the settlement of the conflict they are actually perpetuating and even exacerbating it.

France once - rightly - decided in favor of independence for Algeria, and - wrongly - imagmed it would end bloodshed in that country. The many French citizens murdered in Algeria over the last year only prove the large gap between solutions planned from a distance and facts on the

ground. It is doubtful that the French have examined the Palestinian problem in depth, equally doubtful that they can promise their solution will bring peace.

This week's crisis did indeed pave the way for an agreement on. Hebron - but a new crisis already lurks. Its cause? The grandiose illusions being fostered by uninvited "partners" pushing their mediation services on us.

The writer, a veteran journalist, comments on public affairs.

# The French concoction

HE Jews." Count Stanislas de Clermont-Tonnerre said in 1789, "should be given nothing as a nation, but everything as individu-

Delivered in front of the Constituent Assembly a few weeks after it had abolished feudalism and issued the Declaration of Rights, that memorable statement was highly progressive for its time. Ultimately it came to symbolize the dawn of a new era not only in Jewish-Gentile relations but between all religious minorities and modern democra-

Unfortunately, compassion and like Clermonthumanity Tonnerre'a did not automatically sink roots in France, which soon enough became embroiled in domestic and foreign blood-letting. Like a suddenly split atom, that newly liberated society unleashed previously unknown forces, ranging from guillotines to immense, industrialized and popularly conscripted armies which trampled over an entire continent. turned millions into cannon fodder, and nearly resulted in Gaul's own dismemberment.

During the next two centuries the oft-irreconcilable quests for justice at home and power abroad nearly tore France's collective soul asunder. And so, Jacques Chirac's perplexing sortie here this week could be excused as yel another reflection of those timehonored French contradictions.

Yes, Chirac would give the Jews everything as individuals. But when it comes to the basic courtesy of addressing their national assembly or acknowledging their right to police their capital as they see fit - in return for a moment's delusion that his country matters he abruptly ignores this semi-barbaric region's only embodiment of France's political values and summarily provokes Israelis of all political colors.

Chirac's misdemeanors in Jerusalem this week transcend the Middle Eastern context, revealing a shallow leader whose irrepressible desire to restore France's global leadership is overlaid with romanticism, mired in hypocrisy. and fueled by escapism.

As a romantic, Chirac, like much of his diplomatic corps, clings to 19th-century memories AMOTZ ASA-EL

Chirac's misdemeanors in Jerusalem this

week transcend the Middle-Eastern context

Everyone knew Paria had the ingly at atake, or if Paris's self-

bomh. Why strain relations with determination jargon were consis-

of a sprawling, tri-continental empire whose military sway, political clout and cultural influence were global landmarks.

Ask Greenpeace. Since its inception, this internationally respected organization's worst trauma was the series of nuclear tests with which a victory-drunk Chirac insisted on contaminating the Pacific shortly after his elec-

What French interest did that outburst promote?

Australia, Japan, New Zealand

Because Jacques wanted the

world to know that the same

France that once controlled much

of what lay between Vietnam and

the lvory Coast is still here, there,

and everywhere; and that should

power and justice clash, his

France would nonchalantly prefer

THAT SAME inferiority complex

was also evident earlier this

month when a frustrated Jacques

Godfrain, France's minister for

overseas development, attacked

US Secretary Warren Christopher

for having dared visit West

African states and offer some of

Uncle Sam's assistance, "three

weeks before the US presidential

Francophone African states as its

stepchildren, hut though it med-

dles ceaselessly in their affairs,

those former French domains

remain among the world's most

desperate social-economic black

Sel against thia backdrop, those French shivers at the sight of a

rich, generous and gullible donor

orbit are reminiscent of an abu-

Whenever it barges into yet

another global arena France does

its best to conceal its power agen-

A neo-imperialisi Paris sees

and the environment?

cytucism over justice.

elections.

da and wave the banner of justice. When it defends Saddam Hussein, it's because he is a secular bulwark against religious fanatics. When it opposes a boycott of Muammar Gaddafi, it's for the sake of Mediterranean harmony. And when it calls for Palestinian statehood, it's because all peoples deserve the right of self-determination.

It would all sound so much more convincing were French big business interests not so glar-

tent with, say, its treatment of the

Corsican struggle for indepen-

Sadly, Chirac's attempts to play

first violin in this planet's affairs

sound ever more cacophonous

against the obbligato of his dismal

His pompous election-campaign

promises to induce growth, slash

unemployment and maintain a

famously unaffordable cradle-to-

grave social safety net while

reducing taxes, have yet to be ful-

domestic record.

filled. Ironically, it is that old colonialist heritage which more than anything else plagues France's economy.

The Republique's power-derived absorption of millions of Third World immigrants as lowclass laborers coupled with its legislation of justice-inspired welfare taxes bave given businesses both the opportunity and the incentive to bire illegal immigrants, thus evading exorbitant employers' taxes. Consequently, France's has the developed world's most chronic and severe unemployment problem, not to mention urban decay and racial indigestion.

A more insightful French president would understand that it is domestic issues that should dominate his agenda, and that, historically, megalomania abroad has yielded his country nothing - in

fact has cost it dearly. Chirac's neighbor Helmui Kohl seldom leaves Europe, spending most of his time focusing on his

country's real problems. It's time Chirac did a little less globetrotting and minded France's

own business.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff. The views expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the paper.

### **POSTSCRIPTS**

OLYMPIC SWIMMER Amy White has a suggestion for other silver medalists put off by a Nike footwear commercial that says: You don't win silver, you lose

Just boo it.

"I am insulted every lime I see White said. They are slapping every athlete and every country that doesn't win gold in the face. That's not the spirit of the Olympics."

White said her 1984 silver medal in the 200-meter hackstroke arriving within what it sees as its was the accomplishment of her life. She was 15 when she finished sive stepfather's hostile reaction less than a second behind Yoon suddenly being confronted by landa de Rover of Holland.

Nike was trying to convey a sentiment shared by many athletes, that second best isn't winning, said a company spokesman.

"The women's Dream Team came up with the slogan because the players felt like if they didn't win gold, then they didn't win,"

AN ELDERLY couple won France's 19th pig squeal championship for performing the best

imitation of pigs in heat. Some 3,000 people gathered in the village of Trie-sur-Baise for the festival. Participants were re-

quired to mimic the squeals of pigs in various states of mind, from birth to slaughter, including imitations of a bored plg, a hungry pig and a pig in heat.

ry's hearts with the gruntings of pigs in love.

Joseph Ceschin and his wife Constance, both 75, won the ju-

The prize? A whole cooked (and quite silent) pig.

"Friendship," in which

Palmachniks who forged a path to

the city.
Surely the image the songwriter

saw before his eyes was that of

their young commander in the

Har'el hrigade, a redheaded youth with beautiful eyes who became

one of Israel's greatest comman-

ders and politicians and was mur-

dered by a cootemptible and base

assassin, the most loathsome of

blood cries out to me from the earth," we read in the Book of

Genesis only recently.
The voice of Yirzhak Rabin's

blood cries out from the bills of

Jerusalem, from the bloodstained

eommand posts and battlegrounds of 1948, from the Kastel, from Mt.

Zion and San Simon and all the

battlefields of the coastal plain,

The voice of the blood of Yitzhak Rabin cries out from the

IDF to the greatest victory the Jewish people had known since

the days of Joshua and David.

Those who experienced the days

of terror, the sense of being elosed

in on from every side, will neither

forget nor forgive the murder of

the commander by whose hand

provideoce brought about Israel's

The paratroopers who stood cry-

brothers with a joint mission,

heads covered and uncovered, the

sons of kibhutzim and moshavim,

salvation.

from the Galilee and the Negev.

"The voice of your brother's

beings.

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Ther countries eager for at ing at the foot of the Western Wall. the pilots who went out under the end for all that in Rabin's command to destroy the enciny's ranks, our armored forces ensure their status who fought to the teeth in Sinai, ment of the conflict the the Golani fighters who broke perpetuating and through to the Golan, and the sailors who prevailed at Sharm e-Lieftaing it. France once - rightly - dec Sheikh - all were under his comindependence mand. They will never forget nor forgive.

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### CHAIM HERZOG

Forever remember

year has passed," wrote Chaim Guri in his song of cities and villages, of suburban he recalled "the handsome ooes with their beautiful hair," the neighborhoods and development towns, loved and admired their commander. They knew his life was sacred to his people and his land. They followed him to war, in fire and flood. They followed him into vietory, and they followed him toward peace. They will not

Neither will the freed Entebbe hostages forgive or forget that it was the bold and courageous deci-sion of Yitzhak Rabin that sent the IDF in to get them out, in an operation that amazed the entire world. On Mt. Herzl, in the area reserved for the Great People of

buried. All the leaders of the world The voice of Yitzhak Rabin cries out from the earth, it cries out

the Nation, Yitzhak Rahin was

from the pages of Jewish history

battalions and brigades of the IDF, which he helped found and huild. In the Six Day War Rabin led the gathered to pay him their last respects. Relatives and strangers alike saw him as a symbol and a hero. A warrior for the independence of his nation, for its liberty and security. And they saw him as an example of one who seeks friendship and good neighborliness, huilding a bridge over turbulent waters and blazing trails to

> Not far from Rabin's grave, in the military section of Har Herzl, lic many of his friends and those who served under him. The tombstones oo the mountain

> are silent; but if those who fell in Israel's wars could make their voices heard, surely their cries would reach the heavens. The voice of the blood of

Yitzhak Rabin cries out not only from the earth but from the pages of Jewish history, in which his name is inscribed in letters of gold as one of the creators and shapers of a new era. The voice of the blood of

Yitzhak Rabin cries out from the heritage of Israel and from the Torah of Israel, that sanctifics life above any other value, and sees the spilling of blood as the most beinous crime.

I AM afraid. I am afraid and anguished because I eannot see that the shock of this murder has fully impacted on this nation. It seems as though the trauma too quickly gave way to the demands

of routine.

It is as if the terrible lesson was not learned, as if national introspection simply stopped at a certain point, and people returned to their everyday concerns.

The fires of destruction are huming at the edge of the camp. If we do not, together, hasten to extinguish them they will destroy

our entire house.
One hand pulled the trigger. Its owner will rot in jail until the end of his days. But the murderer emerged from a poisoned abscess, one that developed on the margins of the margins of the religious Zionist movement.

This abscess is the root of the evil. Only if it is cut out will the body recover.

I can say only this: If the murder of such a man, of a prime minister. does not set the very fibers of our national being atremble, if it doeso't shock us to our very foundations; if we have not vomited out the curse and uprooted the cancer. and not done away with that group of insane zealots, that badge of dishooor for our people, we are, God forbid, in danger of seeing this nightmare recur.

I call on religious Zionism to take on this mission, to respond to the moral challenge; to lead a new phase of national reconciliation and stop regarding land as the highest value. I call on it to return to the historical path of Torah and labor, whose ways are the ways of pleasantness, and whose every path is peace.

This article is adapted from a speech given yesterday at Bar-Ilan University.



# Time isn't on our side

THIS week was marked by a coincidence of events that L may show the shape of things to come in the post-US election future. On the one hand, there was the threat of the departure of US mediator Dennis Ross if the talks became stalemated. On the other hand, there was the visit of Freneb President Jacques Chirac, in pursuit of a more active European role in the area.

Is such a changing of the guard a real possibility? Even before the recent flare-up of violence and the subsequent unproductive White House summit, Richard Holbrooke, broker of the Dayton accord that ended the fighting in Bosnia and the most likely replacement for Warren Christopher as secretary of state in a second Clinton administration. suggested that in the absence of progress toward a settlement the -Arab-Israeli dispute should be put

on the diplomatic back burner. No vital American interests are involved, he argued. Unless a serious crisis, such as the outbreak of hostilities, threatened, American intervention should be sharply curtailed.

Recent events can only have strengthened this analysis. The "full partnership" in the peace process, proclaimed by Warren Christopher in his Mideast tour in February, 1993, involved considerable political risk for Clinton. Major American involvement became a test of American influence and power. With the presi-. dent's personal prestige on the line, success became a political "must," especially on the eve of

the presidential elections. The minimal conclusion Clinton must have drawn from the recent White House summit is that he will never again permit himself to be put in such a demeaning posi-

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Mideastern peace efforts would oot leave a vacuum, as the Chirac visit suggests. The Americans weren't happy about the French intrusion into the Operation Grapes of Wrath cease-fire diplomacy. They probably aren't happy about Chirac's current flirtation with Damascus. In the event of American diséngagement, however, unhappiness could turn into a studied indifference.

Ezer Weizman has on occasion recalled the rather extreme example of the superpower effort to compel an Israeli withdrawal from Sinai and the Gaza Strip after the 1956 Sinai Campaign. The Cold War was then at its most frigid. There was no evidence of coordination between the superpowers. But the possibility of American indifference was sufficient to make the Russian missile threat credible.

DORE GOLD, Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu's security adviser, once argued in thesc pages that peace eludes those who seek it as a policy objective.
Instead he said, quoting Henry
Kissinger, peace is a byproduct of
the successful pursuit of a balance

Gold should consider whether the precise opposite is not more likely. Failure to achieve peace could lead to a serious alteration in the balance of power - in

Israel's disfavor. We are at the end of the post-Gulf War period. The period of unrivaled American begemony in the area is over. Looger-term trends, predating the fall of the Soviet Union as a superpower, continue. These include the relative decline of American economic power, vis-a-vis the European

Arab world, supported hy fundamentalist religious movements.

It is probably true, as the Syrian foreign minister once remarked, that Israeli public opinion is more dovish than that of the government, while Arab public opinion is more hawkish than that of the governments of the Arab states.

Time is not on our side. The window of opportunity for a com-prebensive settlement in the Middle East may be closing. Of special concern, the historic "special relationship" with the US may be put on bold - along with American diplomatic initiatives in the area.

The American historian David Sehoenbaum, in his definitive study The United States and the State of Israel claims that three premises have defined and driven the "special relationship." These are the Holocaust, the Cold War, and "the presumed affinities of what were now universally referred to as 'Judeo-Christian' values.'

The first, he observes, like all historic memories, is subject to passing time; the second, to changing circumstances. In the absence of peace, what will become of the affinities of shared values?

They cannot be taken for granted, as this week's media events in Hebron amply demonstrate. They include Moledet MK Rehavam Ze'evi, armed with an Uzi, at the head of a band of partisans, shoving back an Israeli soldier.

They include Labor MK Yael Dayan scalded with hot tea as part of a political argument. Worst of all, they include a rabbi wbo, a year after Yitzhak Rabin's assassination, implied that the prime minister of Israel could be a trai-

# Where 'wild weeds' take root

THERE is a direct link between the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin and the violent events that took place this week in Hebron.

The brutal physical attack on MK Yael Dayan was just one more m a series of violent acts, both physical and verbal, whose causes do not appear to have been sufficiently addressed during the past

Throwing a cup of scalding tea in Dayan's face was wicked enough. Much more disturbing was the immediate aftermath of the incident.

Television footage showed the total apathy and silent agreement of all the demonstrators with the attacker.

No hand was raised to protect Dayan before the incident, no hand offered by the surrounding ' demonstrators to help her after it. After all, this was just another one of those "lefty" Arab lovers, come to Hebron to demonstrate

their support for the Palestinians. They mighto't say it in public any more - but this "traitor" only got what she deserved. How tragically appropriate that this savage attack should take

place just one year after the Rabin assassination. In a week full of reminders of the events that brought about the murder of an Israeli prime minister by another Jew acting in the name of his own warped religious

ideology, it was as though the Dayan incident had been stagemanaged to remind us what it was all about Unfortunately Dayan's attacker, like the members of the Jewish underground, like Baruch Goldstein

and Yigal Amir, display the external symbols of religiosity.
One might have thought, there-

fore, that it would have been in the

DAVID NEWMAN

its leaders to come out openly against these perverse forms of political behavior, to dissociate themselves openly from such actsin an effort to persuade the large secular majority of this country that religion isn't about violence and hatred, and that those who use 
The national religious community

national religious world has absolved itself of all responsibili-

was oot collectively respossible

for the murder of the prime minis-

ter. But it is responsible for continually failing to understand that its educational messages are so

deeply felt and disseminated that

they provide the fertile soil on

The more fertile the soil, the

which wild weeds can take root.

greater the chance that weeds will

take hold. And, ooce rooted,

weeds tend to take over every-

thing clse in the garden if they

aren't immediately cut off at their

The lawns and the rosebushes of

the moderates may occupy a much, larger area, but they are quickly

destroyed if and when the weeds

invade.

The national religious community still hasn't grasped the full impact of its educational message

religioo for these purposes pervert its true message.

But despite all the big words, the year since the Rabin assassination has not brought about any mean-ingful new dialogue or real internal soul-searching within our soci-

The collective labeling of the national religious world as "murderers" resulted in the throwing up of an impenetrable wall; the very idea that this world should carry out heshbon nefesh was akin to an admission of guilt. The introspectioo that should have taken place was replaced by the instant urge to defend oneself against the accusations emanating from the left.

WE HAVE all heard the argument. "Dayan's attacker is just another 'wild weed,' an extremist. You can't hlame us for the likes of him. He doesn't represent the mainstream which, despite its opposition to everything Dayan stands for, would never theam of resorting to physical violence against a fellow Jew.

"Amir and Goldstein? Just wild weeds. The Jewish terrorist underground? They were really good, honest people, they just went a bit

An ideology that stresses the practical and applied aspects of Torah teachings for modern sociwrong."

ety simply isn't being bonest with itself when it argues that the use of blame on the "extremist," the such terms as din rodef were only meant to be taught as an abstract ootion.

It has to be stated categorically:

It has to be stated categorically:

in the basic fact that words must Religious Zionism is grounded not remain abstract; that they must be translated into deeds through the building of settlements, the move to development towns, army

service, and so on. No wonder theo that unless clearly taught otherwise, there will be a growing number of "wild weeds" interpreting everything in practical terms.

Last year the wild weeds caught up with Yitzhak Rabin; this week, with Dayan. We hear of threats to Prime Minister Netanyahu and to the judges on the Supreme Court.

will fall victim before the message finally gets through? When will the call for soulsearching cease and the real soulsearching begin?

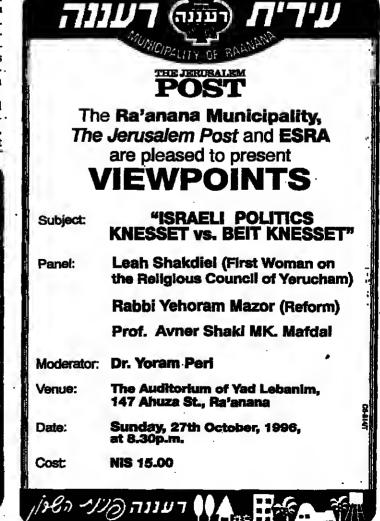
How many more public figures

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# **UN probe shows** Vukovar 'casualties' were executed

ZAGREB (Reuter) - Autopsies of bodies from a mass grave of 200 people show they were shot execution-style after being removed from a Vukovar hospital by Serb forces, UN war-crimes investigators said

The International Criminal Tribunal on former Yugoslavia (ICTY) has indicted three former Yugoslav army officers for the killing of 261 Croat hospital patients seized in Vukovar after the town's fall to Serb forces in November 1991.

In a five-week exhumation completed on October 4, ICTY experts retrieved 200 bodies from a mass grave in rural Ovcara, near Vukovar in eastern Croatia, where the patients were said by survivors and nther witnesses to have been machine-gunned.

Clint Williamson, ICTY legal adviser in the Ovcara inquiry, said autopsies on 90 bodies had been completed at a mnrgue in the Croatian capital Zagreh, and about 30 of them had been tentatively identified.

"We believe that we are now in a position to say conclusively that the bodies recovered at Ovcara are those of men who were taken from Vukovar hospital on November 20, 1991," Williamson told a news con-

rest of the mountainous region.

the first place.

"Provisional conclusions as to cause of death indicate that all of these persons died of multiple gunshot wounds consistent with an execution-style killing, rather than wounds that would have been

Bodies were all male, from teenagers to men in their 60s, and none was found in military uni-

incurred in battle."

Williamson said that while many bodies had yet to be examined forensically, "the conclusions we have reached now will in all likelihood not change."

The whereabouts of 61 others listed as victims in the indictment remain unknown. But other mass tombs are believed to lie in Eastern Slavonia, a region still in Serb hands but soon to be returned to Croatia under UN supervision.

Vukovar, on the Danube River border with Serbia, was demolished in a ferocious three-month siege by Yugoslav army regulars backing a local Serb minority revolt against Croatia's declaration of independence from federal Yugoslavia.

The massacre at Ovcara was among the most notorious in the 1991-95 Yugoslav nationalist con-

Snme bodies uncovered at

**WORLD BRIEFS** 

Iraqi Kurds end clash; cease-fire takes hold

DEGALA, Iraq (Reuter) - Rival Kurdish militias clashed for five hours near a northern Iraqi town yesterday, despite a USbrokered cease-fire that appeared in have silenced guns in the

Witnesses said the Baghdad-hacked Kurdistan Democratic

The US State Department announced that the groups had

agreed to observe a cease-fire beginning at midnight Wednesday. US covoy Robert Pelletreau got an agreement to halt the fighting from the two factions' leaders at separate meetings in Turkey this week.

Jewell no longer suspect in Olympic bombing

ATLANTA (Reuter) - A federal judge, who says he believes

bombing, has ordered authorities to release sealed documents

showing why the former security guard fell under suspicion in

In a ruling issued late on Wednesday, US District Judge Owen

challenge his order in a federal appellate court or to unseal FBI

Jewell, 33, who steadfastly maintains his innocence, has been

affidavits used to obtain warrants to search Jewell's property.

the ooly named suspect in the bomb attack that left two dead

and more than 100 wounded in downtown Atlanta oo July 27.

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He has never been charged with a crime, despite months of

searches, FBI surveillance, and media scrutiny.

Richard Jewell is no longer a suspect in the Olympic park

Forrester gave the Justice Department one week either to

Party (KDP) and the Patrintic Union of Kurdistan (PUK) traded shots oear the town of Degala, after the PUK launched an attack in mid-morning. But fighting halted in the afternoon.

Ovcara bore telltale signs, including orthopedic casts, of having been medical patients.

Victims had been tentatively identified with the help of documents found on the remains, distinctive clothing, jewelry, tattoos, and previously known injuries.

Williamson said results of the inquiry so far appeared to bolster the indictment and could lead to The ICTY has censured mmp

Yugoslavia for refusing to extradite the three indicted Serbian officers, one of whom is believed to run an officers' training school in Ten days ago, Serbian media with

close ties to the authorities confirmed for the first time that Serbs committed atrocities in Ovacara, but put the blame on paramilitary formations and carefully avoided accusing the army.

Analysts said this might possibly signal Belgrade's readiness to evenheally hand over the war crimes sus-

Media were banned from Ovcara during the exhumation to avoid inflaming emotions that might harm the peace process in Eastern Slavonia, which is to be gradually reintegrated with the rest of Croatia by mid-1997.

### Russia, Ukraine leaders discuss Black Sea fleet row

MOSCOW (Reuter) - The Kremlin said Russian leader Boris Yeltsin and Ukrainian Presideot Leonid Kuchma agreed yesterday on how to end a dispute. on dividing the Black Sea fleet, but Kuchma later made clear

"The presidents reached agreement on all the questions. Before the middle of November, it is Viktor Chemomyrdin will visit Kiev when a oumber of agreements will be signed on splitting up the fleet, where it will be based, and on financing as well,"

Kuchma, who beld a news conference after a 30-minute meeting with Yeltsin in the Barvikha sanatorium outside Moscow where the heart surgery, said the meeting was useful but stopped short of

"We were talking with Boris Nikolayevich [Yeltsin] about how to defuse the situation rather than to corner any party," Kuchma told the news conference. "We agreed it is up to the [negotiating] dele-

Neither Kuchma

its navy elsewhere and Russia to be in full possession of the Sevastopol base. Ukraine says the base and a string of harbors give enough space for both fleets -Russian and Ukrainian.

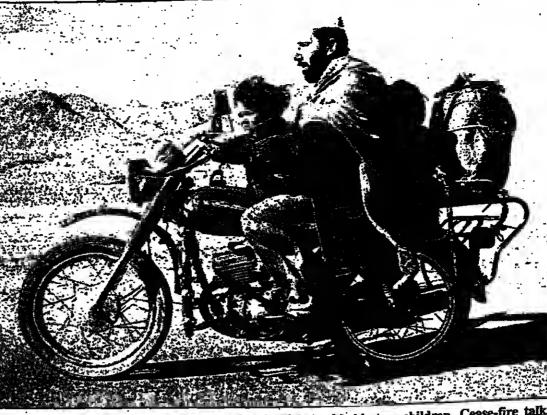
Several deals have been announced in the past, but the fate of the fleet has not yet been settled and the problem is a continuing irritant for both coun-

Earlier in the day, the State Dama, Russia's lower house of parliament, warned Ukraine that Moscow would never cede control of Sevastopol. On Wednesday, the Duma overwhelmingly passed a draft law stopping the fleet being divided.

sign the draft into law.
"We live in a transitional period and we should treat our parliaments with some understanding,"

Yeltsin promised Kuchma in a televised statement that his first official visit after he had recovered from heart surgery planned for next month would be to Kiev to sign a long-awaited agreement on relations between the two

major Slav states Before Yeltsin fell ill in June, he postponed six trips to Kiev in 20 months to sign a planned friendship treaty in a clear signal that Moscow was not happy with the



An Afghan refugee yesterday flees to safety in Kabul with his two children. Cease-fire talks between warring factions appear nearing collapse, making a new push on Kabul by anti-Taleban forces increasingly likely.

Perot aide: WASHINGTON (Reuter) Texas billionaire Ross Perot's campaign manager made it clear election," Verney said. yesterday that Perot would not

appeal to him to drop out was "absolutely fnolish." The aide, Russ Verney, said on CNN Televisioo that Perot would make his position clear in an address to the National Press Cluh in Washington later in the

**WORLD NEWS** 

"Ross Perot has no intention of withdrawing from this year's

On Wednesday, Dole had disquit the presidential campaign, and said Republican Bob Dole's patched his campaign manager. Scott Reed, tn ask Perot to drop ont and endorse him. The move was widely viewed as a sign of Dole's desperation less than two weeks before Election Day. President Bill Clinton retains a wide lead in opinion polls.

"This whole effort of first locking Ross Perot out of the

dehates, preteoding that he doesn't exist in American politics ... and then in the 11th bour of the campaign, recognizing that it is probably the last hope you have to try and win the presidency, for someooe to come and ask him to drop out is absolutely foolish. Ross is here to stay," Verney

Taleban: Dostum's forces now fighting

ISLAMABAD (Reuter) - The fnrces of Afghanistan's powerful Uzbek chief Gen. Abdul Rashid Dostum are now fighting the Taleban Islamic movement in support of the ousted government forces, a Taleban spokesman said

yesterday. A Pakistan-based Afghan news service quoted Taleban acting Information Minister Amir Khan Mutaqi as saying about 50 fighters of the joint forces of Dostum and ousted government military chief Ahmad Shah Masood were killed in fighting north of the Talebanheld capital Kahul on Wednesday.

Dostum's Jumhish-i-Milli movement has entered into an alliance with Masood's Jamiat-i-Islami, but Mutaqi had said in Kabul on Wednesday it was not yet clear whether the Jumbish forces were involved in the fighting.

But the Afghan Islamic Press

(AIP) quoted Mutaqi as saying in a later interview that Dostum's forces "have openly taken part in the offensives" against Taleban north of Kabul.

Those killed included a general whose documents showed that he belonged to Dostum's forces, AIP

quoted Mutaqi as saying. He said Dostum's forces had not only taken part in the fighting at Jabal os-Siraj and Charikar, which Masood's forces have retakeo from the Taleban, but also taken part in "looting" the local popula-

there is still work to be done. Kremlin spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky said the two had resolved all the problems in the row over sharing out the 600 naval vessels which has soured relations between Mnscow and Kiev since the Soviet Union fell

Yastrzhembsky told a news brief-

Russian president is preparing for giving any details.

gations to work it out."

Yastrzhemhsky gave details of

agreements reached at the talks.

The future of the Crimean port of Sevastopol, the fleet's home base for more than 200 years, is certainly the most tricky issue.

Moscow wants Ukraine to base

Parliamentary experts have said there is little chance Yeltsin will

Kuchma said. "Let us forgive them for such decisions."

state of relations.

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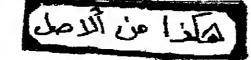
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Friday, October 25, 1996

Jacques Chirac's muscular \* foreign-policy posturing this week was a shift from his predecessor's position. As David

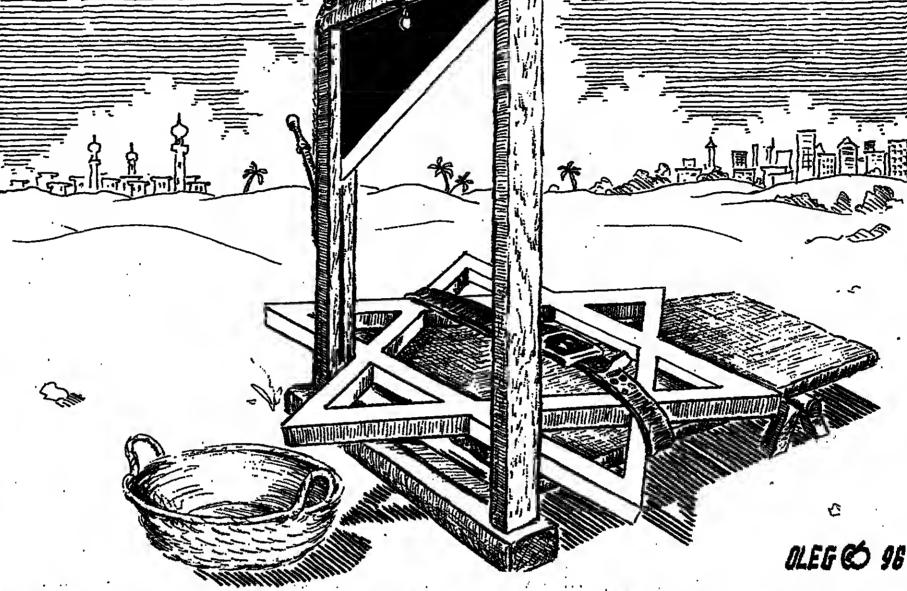
Makovsky writes, Chirac's stance is driven by dreams of former French glory and future Arab dollars

NE French thinker sought to explain why his country stuhbornly clings to its own notion of an independent foreign policy with a paraphrase of Descartes' famous aphorism: "I intervene, therefore I am."

That may explain French President Jacques Chirac's visit this week, which was accompanied by both figurative and literal bumps, ranging from a preliminary plan to overlook the Knesset, plans to spend virtually no time at the Western Wall, and not hosting a reception for Israelis while doing so for Palestinians. All these points ultimately were corrected, even though a metaphor for the trip became the tussle between Chirac and security guards in the Old City, when the Israeli guards thought they were protecting the

French leader. Many Israelis also gritted their teeth when Chirac, to the rousing applause of the Palestinian legislature in Ramallah on Wednesday, be part of any peace deal. "There cannot be a peace that excludes the city of peace," he said. Earlier in the week, during a speech at the Technion, Chirac reiterated traditional French support for a Palestinian state.

There's nothing novel in French advocacy of Arab positions, but what is different is Chirac's determination for the French to gain greater influence in the region. The Middle East seems to be the centerpiece of Chirac's efforts to imitate France's post-war leader, Charles de Gaulle, and to distance



French foreign-policy positions from those of the US - a tendency that has become increasingly evident in recent months.

There are indications French interests underscore France's desire to play a greater role in the Middle East. Still France likes to emphasize its interest more in terms of history and its "natural" role as a "Mediterranean

If one had to trace Prance's decision to be more of an activist in the region, one would find it in Chirac's rise to the presidency last year. During the 14 years before Chirac, François Mitterrand basically was not interested in contesting American leadership. Dominique Moisi, a leading Parisbased analyst of French foreign

policy recently wrote, "Under Mitterrand, France had largely become a status quo power, beyond the rhetorical call for change in the south[ern hemiboat of the established order and to break away from his predecessor hy temperament and calculus."

A Gaullist, Chirac is seeking to revive the role that de Gaulle sought to carve out for France by retaining the country's independence in foreign affairs. For de Gaulle, this meant a certain contrariness, evoiding US-led coalitions such as the military structure of NATO. Moisi wrote that Chirac is seeking a "modernized Gaullist formula for independent French

Europeans say that hy emphasizing France's own foreign policy, Chirac is not just emphasizing the country's national identity, but also reviving the grandeur of the times Palestinian Authority police were

when France was a world power. As Dr. Gunter Joetze, a former diplomat who was very active in promoting European cooperation and now heads a German think-Chirac says he wants to revive a grand Arab policy, emphasis should be placed on the word grand."

In the Middle East, e pivotal point for French involvement came last spring when France ignoring calls by the US and Israel to stay out - insisted on e peacemaking role after Operation Grapes of Wrath and on being part of the monitoring group dealing with cease-fire violations in southern Lebanon.

Israel also was irritated last month by the timing of Chirac's support for Yasser Arafat in the aftermath of the opening of a new exit to the Hasmonean tunnel. As

shooting at Israeli troops, France issued a formal statement saying Chirac had phoned Arafat to express his "support and solidari-

going its own way on the Middle East has not been limited to the

peace process. France has been at

the forefront in leading European

resentment against the new

tion against foreign companies in the US that do husiness with Iran,

Libya or Cuba. At the same time, it

should be said that France is no

different from Germany or other

European countries in being a

believer in a "critical dialogue"

with Iran, and so dismisses US

ideas of the "dual containment" of

lied to support last month's US military attacks against Iraq, in

response to an Iraqi incursion in Kurdistan, France kept a cool dis-

tance. The French daily Le Monde

said the French favor isolating the

US's Iraq policy, believing this

will help Paris the day the Iraqi

This is not just idle talk, given

the financial bonanza expected

when there is a reconstruction of

June 11, Iraqi Oil Minister Amir

Rasheed announced France would

be one of the first to receive crude-

oil supply contracts and made

be given priority in oil-field devel-

supported us, like France and

Russia, will certainly be given pri-

ority," Rasheed said. France npset the US and other allies by reestab-

lishing a limited diplomatic pres-

Industry Minister Franck Borotra

as well as with representatives of

leading French companies during

his trip, went so far as to say that

talks with companies on oil devel-

opment were in a "very advanced"

stage. According to the London-

based Financial Times, Rasheed

indicated France is ready to sign

\$4 hillion in contracts with Iraq

once the UN embargo is lifted.

Quiet talks between Baghdad and

French companies Total and Elf

Aquitaine on oil-field develop-

ment have been going on for a few

Furthermore, a 40-member dele-

gation representing the Confederation of French Industries

and Services International went to

Baghdad to ensure that French

exporters get in on the ground

floor once the oil embargo is lifted.

So far, the embargo remains, and even the partial lifting of the

embargo for humanitarian purpos-es originally scheduled for last

month is on hold due to the Iraqi

interest in the country's relations

with Iraq. In the past, France pro-

vided Iraq with everything from

arms, nuclear technology and cred-

its. According to the Stockholm International Peace Research

Yet, oil is not the only French

intervention to Kurdistan.

ence in Baghdad last year. Rasheed, who met with French

"Friendly countries who have

embargo is lifted.

opment deals.

While Britain and Germany ral-

its desire for the appointment of a European (preferably French) envoy to the Middle East, alongside the current US effort. US special Middle East envoy Dennis Ross disagreed, though in his usual quintessentially diplomatic style.

When asked about a European envoy this week at a Jerusalem press conference, Ross said, "I think it is important when you are in a delicate stage of a negotiating process for all those who want to be helpful to find the best ways to be supportive. Right now, I think that it is generally agreed, not only by the parties, but by others, that the effort that we are making is the one that they support."

Publicly, Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu sought to brush off the French suggestion gently, saying "too many cooks spoil the broth." Privately, Israeli officials were less diplomatic. They were amazed France could even consider itself an bonest broker in peace talks, given the fact that Paris supports Arab demands almost down the line on sensitive issues of security and territory. At the same time, other officials seemed hopeful that Europe, including France, might be useful in supporting multilateral forums like a Middle Eastern-version of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe.

In his Technion speech this week, Chirac said Israel can only benefit from France's ties with the. Arabs. This may be true in terms of gauging the thinking of the other side, but officials say this does not qualify France to be a mediator.

In summing up Chirac's trip to the region, officials say there were pluses and minuses. On one hand, it's clear that after Chirac agreed to reschedulc Syria's loans to the Middle East, Syrian President Hafez Assad responded in kind. During no less than 14 hours of talks, Assad apparently softened his positions, which officials believe may bring the unconditional resumption of moribund peace talks with Israel - though that's still subject to independent confirmation, sources say.

Furthermore, since France is seen as the most pro-Palestinian force in Europe, its agreement to downgrade its representation to Orient House this week is expected to be followed by others. Already there are reports that British Foreign Minister Malcolm Rifkind. who will visit shortly, will not go to Orient House. On the minus side, officials say the more Arafat hears of French support for his positions, the less likely he is to

compromise with Israel. Meanwhile, France's interest in sold to Iraq then were Dassault jet fighters. Gazelle assault helicopters, and Milan anti-tank rockets. France also loaned Iraq advanced Snper-Etendard jets equipped with Exocet air-sea It may be noted that the Dassault aerospace company was so grate-ful for being allowed to sell jet fighters to Iraq that it donated a Paris mansion as an Iraqi cultural center. It may also be recalled that Iraq's Osirak nuclear reactor,

Institute that monitors international arms transactions, France sold

Iraq more than \$5b. of major weapons systems between 1980 and 1989. Among the French arms

which was bombed by Israel, was nicknamed "Ochirac" because Chirac was the premier who sold the reactor to the Iraqis in the Iraq is not likely to be France's only customer. The French defense: company Giat Industries, which is said to have sustained \$2.4b. in

losses over the last five years, reportedly said a few months ago that it now hopes to make major tank sales in the Arab world-To clear its debt. Moreover, many people saw France's intervention in Grapes of

Wrath last spring as reinforcing Paris's position as a leading candidate to make money off the reconstruction of Beirut, which is already in full swing. Economic gains from the reconstruction of Lebanon and Iraq cannot be underestimated for a country like France, which suffers from 12% unemployment.

Of course, not everything is about economics for the French. After France shed its bad image in the Arab world by granting inde-pendence to its Algerian colony in the 1960s, France decided to adopt e vigorously pro-Arab foreign policy. France went from being Israel's top arms supplier to imposing a total arms embargo, lifted only recently.

France now also sees itself as a spokesman for former colonies in North Africa, such as Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia. This Chirac defended France's role in the region by pointing to French links with the Levant. Precisely for this reason, Christian Maronite feelings still are bruised by the fact \_ that the French did very little when Syria extended its control over Lebanon in 1990.

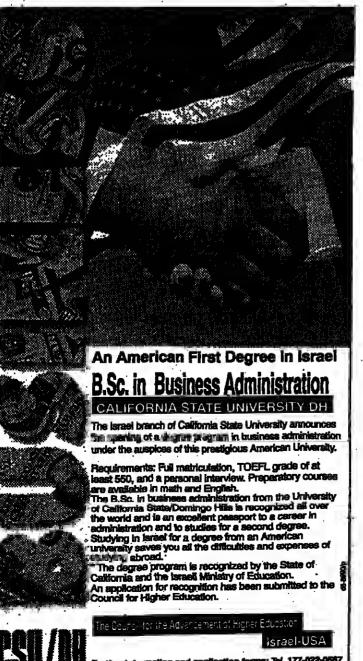
Despite all the differences between Israel and France in the Middle East, Netanyahu empka-sized Chirac's friendship. In fact, the personal relationship between the two men is said to be "warm." dating back to the time Chirac met -Netanyahu, even though he was in the opposition and was being snubbed by President Clinton and Egyptian President Hosni. Mubarak. Sources say Chirac also sought to comfort Netanyahu. telling him to ignore polls and media hostility.

However, Netanyahu must realhraq. During a visit to Paris on ize what Clinton already has learned. Clinton also has a very good personal relationship with the French president, but that has clear that French companies would not curbed Chirac's foreign policy activism.

Earlier this year, Chirac returned France to NATO after a 30-year, absence that had been initiated by de Gaulle. Still, Chirac insisted ongreater European control over. NATO's command structure. However, last month, Defense Secretary William Perry made clear the US will not yield to-French requests on such a sensitive, matter, and White House officials noted this week that the southern European command is tied to US interests in the Middle East and, therefore, the French idea was out of the question.

Just last week, France hlasted a plan favored by Secretary of State: Warren Christopher for a crisisresponse force composed of African troops for situations that arise on that continent. Jacques Godfrain, France's minister for foreign cooperation, ridiculed the idea as an election tactic designed to curry favor with American black voters. "I am delighted to see the president showing interest in Africa and making it a priority three weeks before the presidential election," Godfrain said. State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns called Godfrain's statement "outrageous, unfounded, and unjustified."

Despite the increasing US-French rivalry, Jun Hoagland, a veteran France-watcher and columnist for The Washington Post, thinks things won't develop into a major confrontation. Recently, Hoagland wrote of Prance's quest for "glory and image of autonomy." Others usually shrug their shoulders and justsay, "the French will be French."



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# Croatia watches as Iran arms Bosnia

Croatia, worried about inroads made by Islamic fundamentalism, is seeking assistance from Israel, Steve Rodan reports from Split

TIKA Cipci looks out the win-dow of his fourth-floor office at police headquarters, toward the busy docks of this Croatian port city.

Many of the arriving shipments are marked as containing food and medicine. But Cipci, police commander of the Split region since 1993, knows better. He acknowledges that many of these shipments might contain weapons heading for neighboring Bosnia. "The humanitarian convoys that come through this city are very difficult to control," be says in an interview in his office in Split. "It would be very stupid to believe that all the convoys are humanitarian."

Croatian officials say Iran is send-ing large supplies of weapons to Bosnia for what both they and regional diplomats assess will be an offensive by Sarajevo, backed up by thousands of members of Teheran's Revolutionary Guard, to capture territory now held by the Serbian minority. They say the Iranian deliveries usually arrive by boat to Split, and then are driven through Croatia. to landlocked Bosnia

"This has been a meeting point between East and West," Cipci said. "Everything has gone through Split,

including all of the armies." But even as they worry about Teheran, Croatian officials acknowledge that they are allowing the Iranian arms supply to Bosnia, in an arrangement in which Zagreb obtains badly-needed oil as well as a selection of the thousands of light arms, mortars and other weapons headed for Sarajevo. "Iran is moving into the region on a big scale," a European diplomat based in Zagreb says. It is investing and influencing events, not only in Bosnia, but in

Publicly, Iranian officials play down the Iranian connection, saying arms supplies are no longer a factor. But privately, a senior Croatian official says Teheran sells oil to Zagreb in return for Croat ships, built in Split. "The Europeans don't seem to want us, and we had to live during the embargo," the official says. "So, Iran was the option. This is a com-mercial relationship, not a military

CROATIA, with 4.8 million people and with the lowest debt of all the former Yugoslav republics, hopes to widen its military relationship with the US, despite what diplomats say is Washington's concern over Zagreb's ties with Iran.

US military trainers are in Croatia organizing its military of 40,000 regular troops. They are augmented by a reservist force of 400,000.

Officials say they're concerned that renewed fighting could torpedo the US-sponsored Dayton agreement reached earlier this year and ruin Croat efforts to rebuild the economy, particularly in attracting

NATO's Implementation Force now has 52,000 troops in Bosnia. But US President Bill Clinton has promised to withdraw American troops by the end of the year, and NATO military planners say that could affect their plans to keep a follow-on force that would be about half of the current international mil-

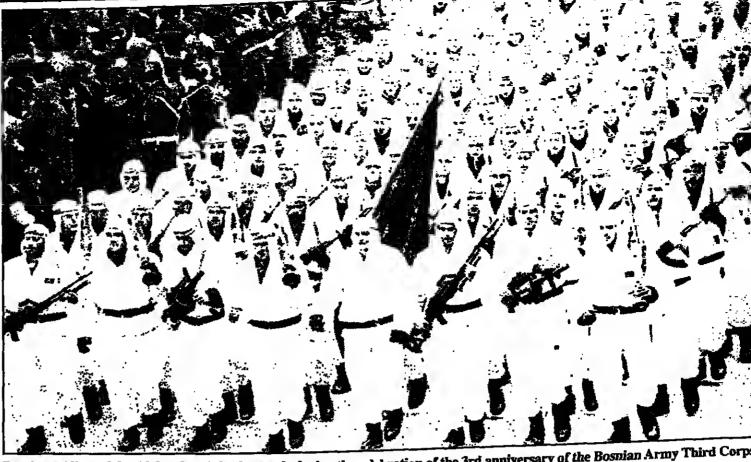
officials regard Israel as a key to the Croat defense strategy. They point to what they say are the similarities of the two countries: beleaguered pro-Western democracies

with Moslems as their neighbors.

Deputy Science Minister Jure Zovko says his government plans to send a delegation to Israel next year to study, among other things, its defense and hi-tech industries. "We have a lot to learn from Israel on how to survive," he says.

Diplomatic sources say Israel has

een a factor in the region since the 1990 Yugoslav civil war began. Officially, the Israeli government has observed the UN arms embargo in the region, but ex-Israeli army officers have been supplying several sides in the conflict. Today, Israel and Croatia are preparing to establish diplomatic relations, a move officials say will prompt formal arms sales to Zagreb. Until now, Israel has refused Croat entreaties to establish relations following a 1989 book written by Franjo Tudjman, today's Croatian president, which



Bosnian soldiers of the 7th Moslem Brigade parade during the celebration of the 3rd anniversary of the Bosnian Army Third Corps in Zenice, central Bosnian Army Third Corps in Zenica, central Bosnia in 1995.

Jews died in the Nazi Holocaust. Tudiman has corrected the book, Wastelands of Historical Reality, and Croatian honorary consul in Israel Dan Baram says this will result in an imminent decision by Jerusalem to establish diplomatic

ties with Zagreb. A Croatian diplomatic source says Israel is being considered as a contractor for the upgrading of Russian tanks and fighter-jets, which Zagreb would buy cheaply on the world market. This would be an alternative to the much more expensive option of buying new Western systems. This is undoubtedly a direction we want to move in," the source says.

Israel will help Zagreb, if only to decrease Iranian influence in the region. "Croatia does not see Iran as its first choice but it needs friends and help badly," a Croat diplomat says. "Croatians are also working in Iraq and Libya, also because of the

ack of other options."

But some Croat officials suggest that even if Israel agrees, Zagreb's relations with the Jewish state will be low-key, particularly in the military field. They point to the Moslem-Croat federation in Bosnia as a factor in determining the intensity of future ties between Jerusalem

"Israel is always there. But we

the Arabs because of Bosnia," Tourism Minister Nico Bulic said earlier this month.

VESNA Girardi Jurkic, Croatia's ambassador to UNESCO in Paris, suggests that her country's ties to Iran will continue, regardless of any new friends it makes. "We must exchange goods," she said. "We can't stop developing. But we must not be linked by any contract."

Croat officials say they might soon be faced with the question of how costly their Iranian relationship will end up being. One concern is that Serbia will see the entry of Iran in the region together with Croat Croat officials are hoping that don't want to be seen as enemy of cooperation as being directed

against Belgrade; with Teheran's weapons being delivered and stored in preparation for an eventual offensive to capture more territory from the heavily-armed Serbian minority.

"I think we will have similar problems with Islamic fundamentalism." Zovko, the deputy science minister, says. They will try to assert influ-ence here. On the other hand, this country has to stay democratic.

We have a lot of Moslem refugees from Bosnia and if you see their schoolbooks, it is pretty problematic in that they're fundamentalist. Before the war, Bosnia was pro-Europe. Now it's fundamentalist. I'm afraid there will be problems for

# Arafat and the PA are winning the PR war

The Hebron casbah seems more relaxed as

Palestinians feel the peace process is going their

way, Jon Immanuel writes

THE Hebron casbah is one of the best places from which to observe the peace process today. That warren of confusing alleys with barrels of colorful spices to excite the eyes and butchered goats to nauseate other senses seems like a haven of sanity compared with what's outside.

Jews do not venture into the casbah much nowadays. Looking along the last dark alleyway to the bright light at the end, it is not difficult to see why. Border Police jeeps rev up and down alongside mosque-synagogue-mau-

soleum modeled by Herod on the Second Temple, its outline scarred

on the casbah side by guard boxes and thick hlack cables carrying power to the searchlights.

The sound of soldiers and set-

tlers shouting reveals a violent world out there. (Residents of the casbah try to avoid that exit. It means searches and the occasional taunt.) It is the sound of nervousness, fear of the unknown. The words on every settler's lips is "Tarpat," the Hebrew year corresponding to 1929, when 67 Jews were slaughtered by Arabs in two

> They have come to terms with it, same anger as Jews recalling

Ramadan in 1994.

days and Jewish settlement in events decades ago. "My father is in Eden," 12-year-Hebron came to an end for 40 old Rana Wardeh says with a

Slaughter is not exactly unknown inside the casbah. The lack of bitterness seems to Several Jews have been stabbed reflect a rising sense of confithere. And the people who live near the exit, which leads to the dence. While Hebron Jews warn everyone of the calamity awaiting them, one does not hear of clashes Ibrahimiye Mosque, the Moslem name for the Cave of Machpela, between Palestinians supporting and opposing the Oslo Accords there by Baruch Goldstein during Nobody now is bad-mouthing

Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat, who was being or at least do not speak with the mocked in Hebron a few months ago for having agreed to keep set-

tlers in Hebron and letting them keep 20 percent of the city so that the IDF could defend them. It seemed then that the whole town supported Hamas. But today, when Arafat is engaged in talks which will give Palestinians less authority there than before, no one bears him a grudge.

THE REASON it seems is everyone sees Arafat is winning the public-relations war with Israel, and that is a crucial matter for Palestinians, who sometimes put the recognition of the world before anything else. French President Jacques Chirac's visit and his address to the Palestinian Legislative Council is just the first fruit of a new world opinion. But Chirac will be remembered more for the way he put down Israeli security concerns in the casbah of

Arabic newspapers all showed Chirac in an angry confrontation with an Israeli security man. Since security is Israel's main political concern, Chirac's characterization of it in a specific instance as a provocation ... there is no danger" raises doubts about Israel's perspective when it delays redeployment in Hebron for ostensialc security reasons.

Arafat was quick to point this out at his press conference after Chirac's address, which examined the issue. Chirac said Israelis must become convinced that peace will hring security and Arafat said peace can bring security, but security alone cannot hring

So far has Arafat come in this public relations war that his explicit linking of "struggle, fight, jihad" in a speech at the Dehaishe refugee camp Monday night hard-ly raised an eyebrow. Neither did his call to impoverished families to raise bigger families of 10 or 12 children. Yet it recalled statements about flooding the area with Palestinians until the Jews get fed

up and leave, which he is alleged to have made in Stockholm to Arab foreign ministers earlier this

The very mention of jihad six months ago would have sent the Likud opposition into a frenzy. Now it is passed off as rhetoric. The precedent of a shooting war between soldiers and Palestinian police has made the option of Palestinian violence so palpahle that harping on Arafat's statements seems pointless. Israel knows it cannot score political points off them because world opinion holds its delays and its provocations or misjudgments to be responsible for the outbreak of recent acts of violence. To draw attention to Arafat's statements in order to delay the process won't work.

The developing accord on Hebron will not improve Israel's credibility. The security to be gained from the changes will be small. Though Palestinians can argue they have made serious concessions in agreeing to carry pistols in certain areas of Hehron, how can Israel constantly monitor the exact location of every rifle in the 400-man police force?

The Palestinians have agreed to limit the size of new buildings in the Jewish residential areas. But this is hardly a concession as the PA will want to construct as many buildings as possible to prevent an expansion of Jewish building, and therefore it makes more sense for Arafat to build 10 one-story buildings rather than one 10-story

Since Israel for internal political reasons will say these things are victories for the new government's policy, it will find itself ohliged to make concessions in other areas on the basis of its own principle of reciprocity. Again, the government won't reap much credit.

There is surprisingly little Palestinian opposition to the delay in implementing the Hehron agreement because of the reasonahleness with which it presents the Palestinian position. The usually dour Dr. Haidar Abdel-Shafi, one of Arafat's sharpest critics. says he is not interested in the details of the Hebron talks, despite his scathing criticism of Arafat for having agreed to let settlements remain, especially those in the center of Arab-populated areas, and most especially Hehron.

"The Hebron agreement is not important in itself. It is only a means for going forward to discuss the agreement as a whole," he said after hearing Chirac call for a Palestinian state.

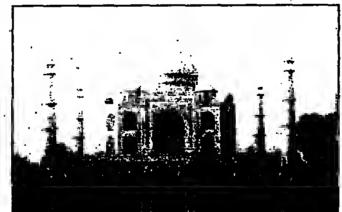
There is a sense not that the government's position is thawing and that peace is possible with the Netanyahu government, but that it is indefensible and the international community will step in.
Indeed, outside the lewish quar-

ter, people are bemused. Israel wants to stay up there on Abu Sneineh." grocer Nidal Abu-Hadid said, pointing to a hill 300 meters away overlooking the old city where Israel wants to post troops. "They're right. The Abu-Sneinens have a lot of weapons up there. But who's going to help the soldiers up there?

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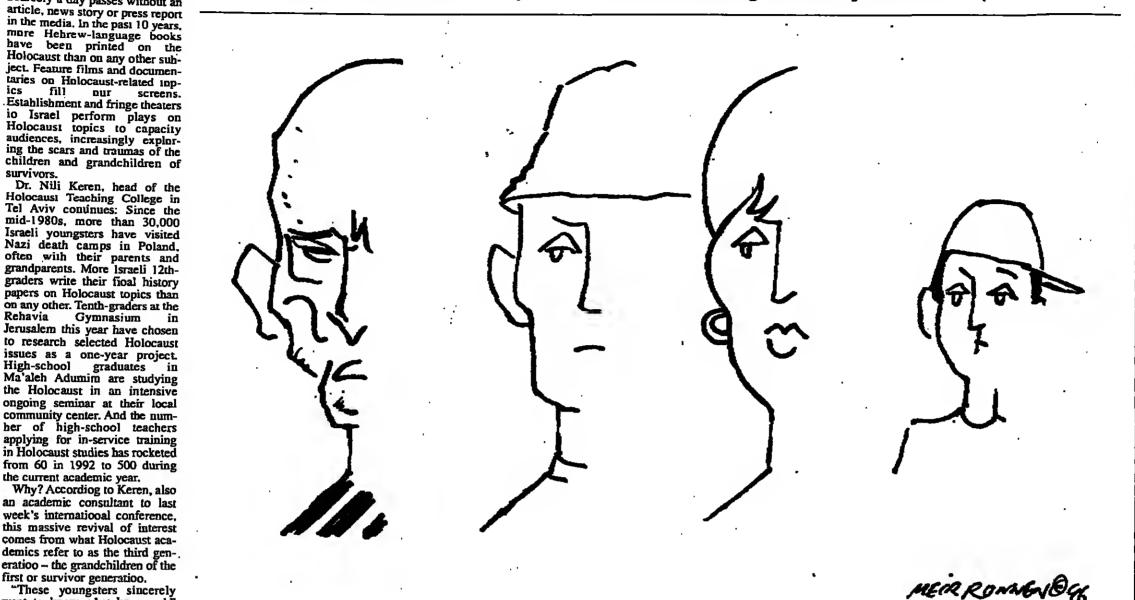
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# Knowing what to weep for: The Holocaust and four generations of Israelis

Last week's conference on The Holocaust In Education, held in Jerusalem, reveals that interest in the subject is at an all-time high, Wendy Elliman reports



### Academic meets survivor

ISTORY is not, hy nature, an emotional discipline. Holocaust history, however, is alive and raw, even half a century on. In his learned survey of changing Israeli attitudes toward the Holocaust at last week's conference, Avner Shalev, who chairs Yad Vashem's directorate, referred to the perception of Europe's Jews trailing like lambs to the slaughter.

Among his audience of researchers, educators and academics, however, were a number of survivors, one of whom, at least, took deep

During the discussion that followed, she challenged him: "You can talk about us as much as you like, hut have you ever thought what you would have done during an Aktion, during a selection, under guns and dogs? Ask yourself that!

"At one time, oo ooe wanted to hear us. Now everyone does. You want our documents and our photographis, you want our souvenirs and our memories. And you call us lambs who went passively to the slaughter!"

Shalev apologized profusely, offering that the phrase was not his and he had used it only to illustrate a point. But the survivor's words had changed the atmosphere with a chill of reality.

bility crisis of major proportions in our most basic assumptions about the nature of humankind, society, the modern state and our responsibilities as citizens of the

"Should Yad Vashem remaio a Jewish institutioo and the Holocaust a Jewish event?" asks Shalev. The answer is a subject of intense debate, but one response was provided by surgeoerations of Israelis didn't know what to ween for. We must

as the Pessah Haggada which commemorates the Exodus from Egypt. In any case, the Holocaust had shattered those tools."

Yad Vashem, created by a 1953 Act of Knesset, was mandaged to Holocaust in Israel's memorialize the Holocaust hife half a century after While today it is a multi-faceted reservideot," says Keren. institution, its growth reflects its development. The first building was the archives and library, the second was its Remembrance Hall. Memorials followed: To heroism, to the children who perished, to destroyed Jewish communities; and only in the mid-1980s came its educational pro-

"Yad Vashem's most important contributioo at the beginning was that it provided a place io Jerusalem to preserve the memory," says Shalev. "The two emphases it adopted during this early period were those that suited Israeli society as it was then: from Holocaust to rebirth, and Jewish heroism during the

their legacy oceds to continue. Holocaust." During the 1960s and 1970s, This change has takeo place within a wider framework of especially following the Six Day Israel, as a oation coming to War, Israeli society grew increasterms with its Holocaust past, ingly pluralist, more tolerant, says Avner Shalev, chairman of more open to the Diaspora and more receptive to the differing cultures it had absorbed. the directorate of Yad Vashem. "At first, the Israeli response to Ouestioos of Jewish identity the Holocaust was confused," he were raised and discussed, and "From 1948 until the 1960s,, Holocaust researchers looked there was profound mourning more deeply into Jewish reaction

By the 1980s, Israel was, once how to honor the memory of the dead. This clashed with the ethos more, a changed country. The economy had flowered, technoloof the emerging Israeli society, gy leapt ahead and the early bristly self-confidence of Israelis which was then in what you could term its heroic period. Israelis were huilding a new was somewhat modified. By country and a new society, develnow, the third generation was on stage, the population of survivors oping a new Jew, providing had begun speaking out in large refuge to Jews from all over the oumbers, and the Holocaust had become far more of an issue in " This new secular society had the non-Jewish world as well. no use for the Jew as victim, and Holocaust denial was scarcely it didn't use classical Jewish referred to at the conference, as tools to cherish its memories and time-honored philosophical, the-

to the Holocaust.

being an influential issue. It is also during the past two became a political reference point, and as such entered into the Israeli-Arab dialogue.

"The ceotrality of the Holocaust in Israel's political Life, half a century after it eoded, "Eveo now that Israel is a

strong country, well able to defeod itself, every threat brings the Holocaust back into public

A pivotal question now facing Israel is: How do we continue to present the Holocaust, especially

at a time wheo the generation of

decades that the Holocaust witnesses is dying? One very tive directive, according to basic change, according to Shalev, is that the period of building memorials and symbols is over, "What we must do oow," he says, "is concentrate on tools which will preserve knowledge

> Sixteen years ago, the Knesset approved the ooly amendment ever made to Israel's 1952 Education Law, requiring Israeli lessons."

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however, superseded the legisla- Holocaust oow part of the geoer- rests, and has generated a credi-

Teachers dedicate many more than the required number of hours to teaching Holocaust history. Junior high schools also conduct projects and seminars, as well as personal research in a project called Roots.

Even clemeotary-school and kindergarten teachers today are looking for materials and proevents of the Holocaust and its training colleges demanded courses for teachers, with a tally challenges the foundations Interest in the Holocaust has, semester in the History of the oo which buman civilization

Arab teachers have recently joined their colleagnes, with a special textbook on teaching the Holocaust created in Arabic."

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A cornllary of this oew emphasis on Holocaust education, outside Israel as well as in, is the key question of whether the Holocaust is a unique or a universal event. It was rooted to a specific time, a specific place

. At the same time, it fundamen-

# Trusting adults to explain the world

AST week they flocked into Jerusalem from all over Israel and from 18 other countries as well, including Japan, South Africa, Argentina, Brazil, Germany, Poland, Russia, Hungary and Cyprus. Professors of history and Holocaust studies, as well as survivors and teachers.

From more peripheral disciplines came Professor Louis Flanbaum of the Ohio State College of Medicine in Columbus, Ohio, who uses the Holocaust as a vehicle for teaching bioethics to medical students; and Professor Henry Ross of the University of Northumhria who teaches Holocaust history to his sociology students as an ultimate lesson in the evils of prejudice and discrimination.

With the Holocaust today a multidisciplinary topic - part of literature, art, sociology, medicine, phi-losophy and psychology as well as history, Yad Vashem organized this, its largest conference ever: "to study and discuss educational issues that come to the fore in teaching the Holocaust."

In six sessions and 54 workshops spread over three intensive days, participants learned that these educational issues are emotive, sometimes even explosive, and that they differ widely among different nations. In Russia, for example, the Holocaust is not included in either school or university history courses, despite of, or perhaps because of, an increase in pationalist and fascist propaganda. Lithuania's state education system, however, reformed after independence from the USSR in 1991, has at last begun referring to its victims of fascism as Jews. and is anxious that its young people know what happened under Nazi

Unfortunately, however, its teachers are, as yet, both underinformed and under-resourced to

occupation.

do the subject justice. In Poland, "where," says Jerzy Tomaszewski, a history professor at the University of Warsaw, "the cruelest camps were sited, where the Jewish tragedy unfolded and where Polish society stood witness, there are reminders of Jewish communities all over the country."
"Even though it's 50 years since

the war, and the majority of Poles today were not alive then, the us. In Polish schools, however, while World War II and genocide are part of the formal history program, the Holocaust itself is not. But with the subject an integral part of the nation's history and memory, Polish teachers generally develop the subject far beyond this minimal requirement. There is Holocanst information in all textbooks now in use, with significant and long-overdue revisions and extensions soon

to coree." France, over the years, has re-evaluated its behavior under the Third Reich, and concluded that it is inseparable from its national memory. The French Education Ministry is willing to introduce Holocaust studies into schools, but, says Dr. Laurence Rosengart, an authority on the history of French Jewry, "teachers need to identify with the Holocaust and have some kind of connection with it in order to teach it

Fifty years too late, France is in the long process of building its Holocaust education."

In Japan, the Holocaust has until recently existed as a single line in the textbooks. The Holocaust Education Center founded last year in Hiroshima aims to "teach children and young people about the Holocaust and educate people who will create peace for the whole world." In post-apartheid South Africa, Holocaust education is a challenging assignment the obvions parallel between Nazi racial purity and white supremacy raises the key question of whether teaching the Holocaust should serve to clarify other political doctrines, or be an end in itself.

In South American countries, where the liberal-democratic tradition is weak and the Catholic Church is strong - especially in those countries which sheltered Nazis after the war – governments are nevertheless in favor of giving the study of World War II and the Holocaust a more visible place in the corriculum.

Of all places where the Holocaust is taught, the country "where citizens conceived, facilitated, zens conceived, approved, activated or ignored it" is perhaps the most sensitive. Dr. Jacqueline Giere of the Fritz Bauer Institute in Frankfurt-am-Main described to the conference how Holocaust remains a news focus for Holocaust education in Germany

"It differed, of course, in the two Germanies," she said. "In the. GDR, teaching focused on socialist and communist resistance to National Socialism. Young people were takeo to Buchenwald to pledge resistance to fascism. That is changing only now, a group of East German educators is, in fact, currendy in Israel for in-service training at Yad Vashem.

"In West Germany, Holocaust teaching underwent extended development. In the 1950s, teachers either reveled in German successes in World War II or mourned German suffering at Stalingrad. Persecution, murder and Jewish suffering were simply not on the agenda for the majority of teachers who grew up under the Third Reich."

Eichmann trial in Jerusalem, a new awareness began to develop. The legacy of guilt and shame bequeathed by the Holocaust gen-eration was embraced, as college

In the 1960s, triggered by the

about their parents' past, asking questions and seeking answers. By the 1970s, German teachers were confronting Holocaust history as part of their own self-awakening. They took students to camp memorials such as that at Dachau. The American TV series Holocaust, broadcast in West Germany in 1974, grabbed at the consciousness of young Germans.

"By the 1980s, most German

teachers were born after the

Holocaust, and it was they who

began developing Holocaust history curricula as a kind of personal crusade to enlighten their multiethnic students in the new Germany," said Dr. Giere. "No textbooks existed, so they looked for documents, witnesses and survivors to impart the borrors. By the end of the decade, National Socialism was made a compulsory part of the school history curriculum. Alongside this, a grass-roots movement grew up in towns, villages and neighborhoods across

had evolved over the past 50 years. students in particular grew curious Germany, scarching for traces of the past. "People began looking on their

own city blocks for former Jewish communities, former informers, supporters and resisters. The republic's president chose as his 1984 Pupil's Award essay topic. Everyday Life Under National Socialism in My Town. Former Jewish citizens were myited back, and found sympathetic listeners in classrooms.' Holocaust education in Germany,

perhaps more than anywhere else, is a tightrope walk between guilt, responsibility and the web of inherited attitude, says Dr. Giere. "Along with mourning the murdered and preserving their memory. Holocaust teaching in Germany emphasizes the behavior of the bystander and the responsibility of the individual to do or not to do. The challenge faced by German educators today is, in the words of one of my students, to enable children once again to trust adults to explain the world to them." W.E.

### Israeli Arab teachers and the Holocaust

OLOCAUST studies are a mandatory part of teacher OLOCAUST studies are a manuacity training in Israel, and Israeli Arah students join their Jewish colleagues in classes and seminars oo Holocaust

"Questions that Arah students raise in these courses and in-service training seminars indicate they enter them knowing nothing of the hackground or events of the Holocaust," says Dr. Nili Kereo, who heads the Holocaust Teaching College in Tel Aviv. "But, as the course progresses, their questions come to show an

awareness of the importance of teaching Holocaust history to their own population. It also provides an opportunity for Israeli Arabs to express their feelings about Israel and their own problems with the country."

Beyond this, indicates Keren, teaching the Holocaust to Arah professionals serves to open up a wider area. "I believe it's the

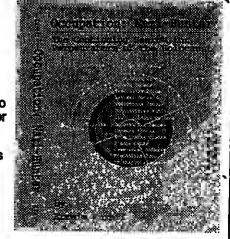
beginning of something very important," she says. "We start by explaining why the Holocaust is a compulsory study area for Arab students, even though it isn't an Arab issue. "Our message, of course, is that while the Holocaust is a unique event, it has universal implications. And that, I think, is a message that our Arab students have clearly understood."

### **OCCUPATION: NAZI-HUNTER**

The Continuing Search for Perpetrators of the Holocaust

The renewed interest in the efforts to prosecute the perpetrators of the Holocaust was sparked by revelations that Allied countries such as USA, UK, Canada and Australia had afforded a postwar haven to thousands of Nazi collaborators. Efraim Zuroff, director of the Israel Office of the Simon Wiesenthal Center and coordinator of the Center's research on Nazi war criminals, discusses in his book how Nazi-hunting was revived in the seventies, how it was carried out in the eighties and whether it can continue in the nineties. Foreword by Rabbi Marvin Hier. Published by KTAV. Hardcover, 374 pp.

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As a number of pro-Israel ::congressmen prepare to retire from service, speculation is rife as to what the upcoming US elections hold for Israel, Hillel Kuttler writes from Washington

hours after the Election Day results cnme in, Hank Brown and his daughter are due to jet off on a two-week vacation in Israel and Egypt.

After about a half-dnzen nfficial visits, Brown will be taking his first trip to the reginn as a private citizen. The Colorado Republican is retiring from Congress after 16 years, the last six as a senatur.

Brown, 56, is one of 14 senathrs vuluntarily leaving the joh, marking the latest upheaval in a decade of institutional change for Congress.

Aiready, half the current memhers of the House and Senate arrived only since 1990. This is a shift with potentially profound cansequences for Cangress's relations with Israel, Capitol Hill ohservers say.

"I wnuldn't say any of them stand nut," said Chuck Brooks, executive director of the Political Action Committee, when asked about the impact of this year's retiring representatives and senaturs on Middle East policy.

But the 104th sessinn nf Congress was "nne of the most prn-Israel Congresses ever," said Brooks, whose nrganizatioo will dishurse about \$600,000 to pro-Israel congressinnal candi- for eight years and was the nent loss is seen to he Texan

dates in both parties.

Even former majnrity leader and current Republican presidential candidate Rohert Dole and others with mixed records nn Israel were respected for their "seniority, experience and wisdom," a pro-Israel lohhyist

Others, such as Democrat Sam Nunn, an expert on defense matters, did not play a leading role nn Israel-related issues hnt were looked in far the insight they

Mnst agree that Israel Inst its greatest champioo last year when Oregan Republican Robert Packwood was forced out of the Senate after a sex scandal.

And while hardly a flashy type, Brown established a strong pro-Israel record.

Since the GOP assumed control of Congress following the 1994 election, Brown headed the Near East subcommittee. He made his mark in legislation encnuraging economic ventures between Israel and her Arab partners in the peace process. Brown also wrote a key amendment aimed at weakening the

Annther key senatur whn is leaving is Rhode Island Demncrat Claiborne Pell. He led the foreign relations committee

Arah boycott of Israel.



Colorado's Hank Brown is nne nf 14 senators voluntarily leaving the job.

panel's ranking Democrat in the years the Republicans were in the majority in the 1980s and

Pell's strnng ties to Israel are an nutgrowth of his father Herbert's diplomatic efforts to prosecute Nazi war criminals. It is such historical cunnectedness that is disappearing with the mass exodus from Capitol Hill this decade. Other long-time friends nf

Israel now retiring from the Senate include Democrats Howell Heflin (Alabama), Paul Simon (Illioois), Bennett Johnston (Louisiana), James Exnn (Nehraska) and Bill Bradley (New Jersey); and Republican William Cnheo (Maine).

Among the 53 Hnuse seats npening up, Israel's must promiDemocratic advocate for Israel-US prodoctinn nf the Hav-Nap/Popeye and Arrow missile systems.
The 1990s have already seen vast turnover, with 110 new members entering the House ful-lawing the 1992 elections and 86 after the 1994 elections. Such dramatic restitching of the 435-seat chamber challenges

organizations such as the American Israel Political Actinn Committee tn forge honds with newcomers early-on. As it did following the 1992 election, the pro-Israel lnhhying group this year met with nearly all of the candidates for congressional seats in order to begin

establishing relationships for when the winners assume office. The significance of the quickly approaching elections extends



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beyond the open seats, ohservers say. Several Senate incumbents who are reliable supporters of Israel are locked in tight races. They include Democrats Carl Levin of Michigan and Inwa's Tom Harkin, and Republicans Mitch McConnell of Kentucky and Larry Pressler of South Daknta.

Other races too close to call are seen hy pro-Israel nhservers as no-lose either way: Democrat incumbent Paul Wellstnne versus Republican ex-Senator Rudy Boschwitz in Minnesota; Democrat Robert Turicelli and Republican Dick Zimmer in a battle of congressmen vying for Bradley's seat; and Democrat incumbent John Kerry against Republican Governor William Weld in Massachusetts.

Strongly pro-Israel Hnuse

to-call races include Demncrats Jane Harman (California), Paul McHale (Pennsylvania), and Ike Skeltnu (Missnuri) - all nf whnm whn serve on the natinnal security committee - and Martin Frost (Texas); along with Republicans Jim Bunn Republicans Jon (Oregnn). (Pennsylvania), and New Ynrkers Peter King and Michael

Forbes. Those races will help determine whether the Republicans maintain control of the Senate, where they have a 53-47 majority, and the House, where they are ahead 235-198. If Democrats retake one nr both houses, "there could be turmoil nn our key a prn-Israel committees." activist said.

If the Republicans buld on in the Senate, nne nf Israel's greatest allies, Alaska's Ted Stevens (assuming he retains his seat), wnuld take nver the appropriatinns committee. That is cnnsidered a monumental improvement over retiring Oregnn Sen. Mark Hatfield, who enmpiled one of the worst vnting records nn Israel, particularly in the area of military aid.

If they retain their seats, Jesse Helms and Stram Thurmand wnuld continue chairing the foreign relations and armed services committees, respectively.

Should the Democrats wrest control, Levin chuld chair armed services with Delaware's Joseph Biden taking foreign relations and Hawaii's Daniel Inouye the defense appropriations subcnmmittee.

lt wnuld also mean that McConnell, whn shielded Israel from cuts in the shrinking fnreign-aid pie, would lose the foreign nperations sobcommittee chair. And one of Israel's arch I am not fearful at all.

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fnes. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, would again cantrol the full appropriations commit-

A Democratic win in the Hause would diminish the clour nf Israel's staunchest friend in Cnngress. Speaker Newt Gingrich, whn was credited with steering the revolution-minded 1994 Republican freshmen toward support for the 1996 and 1997 foreign aid hills. It would also knock Senate majority leader Trent Lott dnwn a notch. In the Hnuse, a Democratic

win wnuld also elevate Israel foe David Bonior of Michigan to majnrity whip, albeit behind a staunchly pro-Israel Speaker, Missnuri's Dick Gephardt, currently the minority leader.

Under Democratic rule, Nancy Pelnsi of California, who has a strong recurd on Israel, would take nver the key fnreign nperations suhenmmittee, although in the last Congress, Alabama's Snnny Callahan, the current chair, voted for his first-ever foreign aid hills.

Looking hack on his career in both houses, Brown said, "I suppose I went into this as a strong supporter nf Israel, hut the chairmanship of the subcommittee gave me a chance to be a frootline player in some of the developments in the Middle East and took me from a supporter to an activist role."

He said he is confident that even with so many newcomers, Cnngress's support for Israel will remain strong.

"The group that leaves are very solid hackers nf Israel and the Middle East. But it seems to me our relationship is no very firm ground and won't be endangered hy a change in personnel.

# Excitement builds around 'Gore the Bore': Prince Hal, waiting to become Henry V

F it weren't for Tahasen sauce, there would be almost Loo spice at all on Al Gore's

The US vice presideot was settling in for dinner in the private cabin of his Air Force jet after a recent campaign trip to Ohio, and it was the usual no-ooosense, low-fat fare - chicken salad in a pita, pretzels and bottled water.

It was a hland and disciplined meal for a man known for blandness and discipline. His closest brush with gustatory wildness was a splash of Tabasco, which he keeps on the fold-down table and says he uses nn "almost any-

That's about as dangerous as it gets these days with Gore, a focused and driven pulitician whn is eyeing nnt nnly his and President Clinton's reelection hopes next month, but also his nwn presidential plans fnr 2000. Where Clinton famously indulges his appetites for food, hugs and talk, Gore sticks rigidly to regimens.

He runs 8 km. almost every morning, whether at home or on the road, and lifts weights every other day. He smiles broadly, hut invariably looks ill at ease when snmeone emhraces him for a phnto. And he never strays into risky conversational waters, either at a campaign lectern or in the nff-the-record small talk he makes with reporters in the hack nf his plane.

Gore was not always so buttoned-down. Four years ago his campaign plane was a flying 200, its overhead hins crammed with candy and liquor. Journalists and aides decorated their seats with bunting and goofy trinkets, and some did not hother with seat belts or even seats during takeoffs and landings. Gore himself sometimes "aisle-surfed" his way dnwn the plane, standing on a plastic tray during takeoffs and nsing the plane's thrust and pitch to propel him past rows of cheering aides and camera crews. It's different this time. Gore

says he bas aisle-surfed "a little this year," but aides say it was munths agn, before the TV oetworks and a handful of oewspapers began traveling with him regularly.

It's just as well. The fun and frisky charter jet he used as a challenger in 1992 has been replaced by Air Force planes assigned to the vice president, and the uniformed flight crews frown nn unhuckled behavior.

Journalists briefly tried to recapture the 1992 spirit, hijacking a partrait of the vice president that a supporter had painted and presented. They christened it the "Velvet Gore" and draped it with prayer beads, bells and unlit incense. Gore laughed goodnaturedly at the shrine, hut it kept falling, and campaign workers eventually stashed it in an nffice.

It's as though the press corps, flight crews and staffers instinctively know that the Gore of 1996 - an incumbent vice president whn almost surely will cootend strongly for the White Hnuse in four years - must increasingly show himself as "presidential," and cannot risk even the momentary indulgences of 1992.

The son of a Tennessee senator, Gnre was duhbed "Prince Albert" in the 1970s. Naw he is more like Shakespeare's Prince Hal, casting off carefree ways to prepare to become Henry V.

Gore insists he is hasically the same easy-going campaigner of fnur years ago, although one who nnw also musi tend to numerous gnvernment duties.

"I feel very relaxed nn the trail," he said in an interview. "I think just the traditional stiffness is the same."

He laughed loudly, knowing he has turned his famnus woodenness intn an asset, winning cheers at every campaign stop for his self-deprecating jokes. (Example: "Al Gore is so boring, his Secret Service code name is Al Gore." Actually, it's Sundance).



Gore: If you're stiff, make stiff jokes. If people ever stop seeing me as stiff, I'm going to be in big tronble. I'll have to get a whole new routine. But luckily there's no danger.

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Aides acknowledge Gnre seems even mnre careful now than he was four years ago. But they attribute that largely to his

being a heartbeat away from the presidency rather than a vicepresidential bopeful.

"He can move markets with a few comments," said one staffer, referring to the key role Gore plays in administration decisions oo technology, telecommunica-

tions and other areas.

Another aide said Gore "is" extraordinarily disciplined." For example, the aide said, Gore has willed himself to tame a nocefiery temper, knowing that a hasty word could undo him in the hothouse amosphere of a presi-, dential campaign.

Gore displays the fruits of his discipline daily. He is hriefed thoroughly before every campaign stop, and weaves the names of thwns and local Democrats into his basic stump

Every nnw and then, Gore's blue eyes flash a hint that he might hlurt nut an impulsive thought. Reporters seize their notepads hopefully, hnt it's usually for naught. Recently asked about Republican attacks on Hillary Rodham Clinton, Gore grabbed his lapels as though he would throw nff his jacket and start brawling. But he straightened himself and gave the same even-tempered answer he has given before. "The president and first lady," he said, "have been the targets of some of the most vicious personal attacks in this century of American politics." Republicans should campaign on policies, not personalities, he

Hours later, journalists, Secret Service agents and Gore staffers climbed back onto the plane for the trip home.

Up front, no dnuht, the vice president was splashing Tahasco on another lnw-fat entree. For nnw, it's about as wild and wacky as he'il get.

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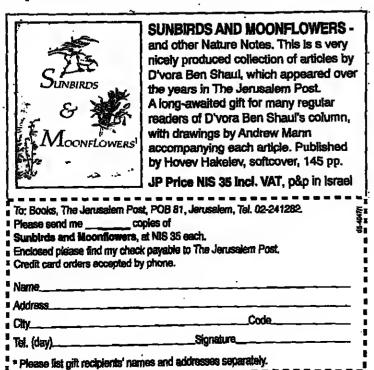
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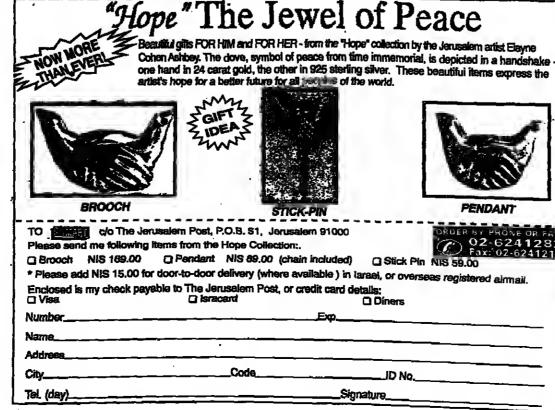
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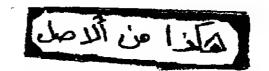
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# Holding a grudge against Diaspora Jewry

"Thank you for your talk. It was honest but depressing. What a hleak picture you painted! If you're right, it's so sad." They stood around me - these three or four pained Jews - after a talk I gave this week at York University in Toronto, at a surprisingly well-attended conference, eotitled "Creating The Jewish Future."

The topic of the session I addressed was The Centrality of Israel in the Jewish World, and the bottom line of what I said was that this centrality was being lost and that there was nothing to be done about it. My concluding wards to the predominantly Canadian Jewish audience were: "I have my home; you have yours. Each is central to whoever lives in it, and that's the way it should be."

I hadn't meant these words to be depressing, bleak, or sad. I had actually written them with a sense of relief, of having finally laid down a burden that I had been walking around with for too loog. It wasn't my intention to drop it on anyone's toes.

The burden was nf the anger that I've been walking around with ever since I settled in Israel in 1970. Although in recent years I've ooticed that it's beginning to weigh less, throughout this period I've been angry with Diaspora and American Jews. Many of us have been: For their not coming to live with us; for their not shouldering - together with us - responsibility for the grand and perilous adventure that Israel is; for cheering us on from the sidelines while we paid the price and shed the blood.

When, 20 years ago, I wrote my book Letters To An American Jewish Friend: A Zionist's Pulemic, which caused a minor stir in the American Jewish community at the time, this anger was one of two emotions that impelled me. The other was the hope of contributing, m some small measure, to the creatinn of an intellectual climate among American Jews in which aliya would be considered a serious option. The hope disappeared long ago, leaving only the and say: "There, that's what Jews are eapable even let me do that.

HILLEL HALKIN

gradually fading anger. This week in Toronto I felt that I was getting rid of the last of it.

And what, after all, had I said there that wasn't nbvinus? That the American Jewish and Israeli public agendas were drifting steadily apart; that the only ingical or emotionally sup-portable place to live in if Israel really was central in your existence was Israel itself; that Israel could nut possibly provide American Jewish life with the content that it needed in order to sustain itself; that no community could survive in the long run, much less flourish, by means of a vicarious identification with another cummunity; that Jews in Chicagn or Toronto would have to find better reasons for being

Jews than supporting or worrying about Israel. The one thing I didn't say, because it did not seem germane to such a forum, was that in return for giving up my anger at these Jews, I would appreciate their flaunting their love for Israel a little less.

And now, they stood around me in a small group, three or four of them, good Jews with good faces in which the pain was palpable. I had burt them even if they knew I was telling the truth. I was hoping that what I said would be liberating to you too, I said by way of pro-pitiation. But they didn't want to be liberated.

They wanted to gn on loving Israel.

I tried expounding on my point. "You know, it works the other way too. It's not only we in Israel who have felt angry with you because you've failed to live up to nur expectations. It's also you whn have felt angry with us, and for the same reason. You want us to be a different, a special, a better place than any other. You want us to live up to some kind of ideal that you have, so that we can make you feel good about yourselves, so that you can point to us

of when we have a enumry of our own. And, when we demonstrate time and again that we're not capable uf it, you're disappointed with us and upset. Why don't we spare our-selves all that by gning nur separate ways? Find something else to be central."

They protested. They knew Israel wasn't per-fect. Perhaps its faults bothered them, but they still cared passionately about it. They didn't understand my desire for separation. Why couldn't we go on being one family, they here and I there?

"Because I don't care passionately about you," I blurted out. "Maybe to you in Toronto, it's crucial that we in Israel survive. But to me in Israel, your survival in Toronto is of no importance. I don't mean that I wouldn't want Israel to do something if you were the victims of a pogrom or some such thing.

But whether or not there are Jews in Toronto a hundred years from now is no concern of mine. For my part, Israel is the solution to the Jewish problem. If it's one you don't choose to avail yourselves of, you'll have to solve that problem without me.

"But we're Jews," said a man with a black beard. "Jews! How can you say such a thing?" "If I didn't," I said, "I'd end up being angry with you all over again."

The three or four of them looked crestfallen. They didn't just want to luve Israel; they wanted, in some way, to be loved back. And it was late. The hall was emptying out; we had to say good night.

Ah, yes. My talk had been about other things, too. About Herzi, and Ahad Ha'am, and political versus cultural Zionism, and changing configurations in Israeli and Diaspora society, and what not. I can't even remember it all; I keep thinking of that little group of Jews. Good people, good faces; I can feel the anger mounting in me again. Jews! All I wanted was to get it out of my system at last, and they wouldn't

# 'Rabin was us...

NE YEAR ago last night on the Jewish caleodar, the eve of Marheshvan 12 (the night of November 4 oo the Gregorian ealeodar), messianism-maniac Yigai Amir murdered Yitzhak Rahin.

Amir thought he was thus speeding the hihlically prophesied apocalypse that is to herald the Final Redemption. At the very least, he thought he was derailing the Oslo process, a process that not only presumptuous, messianists but also many sober people considered and still consider not a peace process, but a march down the road of unilateral surrender.

Amir did not derail the ers who might otherwise have voted for Binyamin Netanyahu and a religious or center/right party feel guilty or angry enough to vote for Shimon Peres and for Labor or Meretz. Indeed. some public-opinion surveys in the period before the murder indicated, and some psephologists say, that Rahin was steadily losing public esteem to the extent that if he had lived to run for re-election, he woold have lost to Netanyaho hy a markedly greater margin than Peres did.

Moreover, subsequent opposition to the Peres-led government's moves were branded as desecration of Rahin's memory and vision, and its critics as virtual accomplices of Yigal Amir. As we saw, that slander did oot

avail the Lahor Party in the May 29 elections, which Peres lust by 1% of the total vote and 11% of the Jewish vote. IN THE last three years of his life, Rabin seriously blemished a

nation and native land, as soldier, diplumat and statesman. That hlemish is oot the Oslo process itself. That was bad enough, and he apparently set nut on that path very reluctantly, as a necessary, lesser evil.

brilliant record of service to his

A VIEW FROM NOV

He sinned unforgivably in the style and language he used to advance the process. Instead of tryiog to educate and persuade the public about what he considered the rightness of his chosen path and explaining why he had decided to break a oumber of election-campaign promises, he charged ahead, shoved or dragged by Peres and Yossi.

and critics. He branded criticism, even process. Rather, he expedited it from his own party colleagues, in that it made some Jewish vot- as "bablat/balls" and critics as

He sneered at Jewish history, referring to areas of our homeland as "mere real estate" and to the Tanach as "an outdated land

register."

Jewish-return movement, saying it was "aimed at preventing peace," and branded those home-going Jews as "parasites." He set a tooe of discourse that caused his lesser government colleagues - nntably Peres and Shulamit Aloni - and the loyal Israeli and Diaspora Jewish news media to think it was open season for demonizing and dele-

'settlers" and their supporters. In this period, Rahin was not merely a "priekly" hut really misunderstood, tender person, as some nf his admirers suggest. To his Jewish critics he was not just "acerbic." but vicious: oot mere-

gitimizing Orthodnx Jews and

ly "gruff," hut faul-mouthed.
Writing in The New York Times a week after the assassination, Thomas Friedman said a Rahin aide had told him several weeks earlier: "We estimate that Rabin had personally insulted at least two millioo Israelis in the past year." And the aide "expected that all two million would vote for Mr. Rahin, because Israelis

laved it when he talked to them

Beilin, and, perhaps: outside a sense of guilt, arrogantly, sarcastically dismissed all criticism

born here... He defamed the Judea/Samaria

> our dreams." rihle happening was offered hy novelist Naomi Frenkel (whose cal views and place of domicile long ago lost her the appreciatinn of our literary and newsmedia establishments) in that

tim "of a divided nation, in which no serious attempt had been made to moderate and balance the debate; of a situation in which all the coovertions oo which the state of Israel is predicated are disintegrating: ...in which fateful decisions coocerning the individual citizen and nur society as a whnle are being decided by the margin of a sin-

Divided nation - a divisioo fostered hy Rabin and his col-

that way.'

the aide was right as far as the Flower Childreo and X-Generation children were concerned. A graying Flower Child, a priest of the cult of "post-Zionist" Iconoclasm, Ychonatan Gefeo, wrote in Ma'ariv two days after the murder: "Rabin was the first prime minister who was one of us... the dream of geoerations... he spoke oot from a biblical cassette but the language of children who were

A more apt analysis of that ter-"beyund the Green Line" politisame day's Yediot Aharonot.

As ooted ahove, the indica-

tions at the time were that the vute would not run that way. But

"Rabin was os... the first visions hut spoke like you and me; he was you and me; that's why when he was murdered. something in you died, something in me was murdered... So to remember him is to remember ourselves and to not surrender

In her view, Rabin was the vicgle vote."

Disintegrating conventions -

Eretz Yisrael: "real estate;" Tanach: "ootdated land register"; olim: "Go hack where you eame from" (Peres and Labor MK Yael Dayan to Israelis from English-speaking countries and last mooth, in a similar vein, Lahor MK Ori Orr, former chairman uf the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defeose

Committee). Single vote - the Knesset rati-fied Oslo II by the booght vote of an MK who, happily, has since disappeared from the political sceee.

It was in this rancorous atmosphere that some critics of the Oslo process went too far, and thought it was acceptable to call Rabin and his colleagues "traitors.

It is in this atmosphere that so many otherwise soher people leader who did not declaim and respected journalists today refuse to acknowledge the fact that that mootage of Rabin in an SS uniform was created and energetically disseminated hy a Geogral Security Service agent provucateur.

It is in this atmnsphere that so many journalists continue to spread the lie that the Hasmonean tunnel runs "under al-Aksa Mosque" and so many sober people enutinue to believe

BE THAT as it may, it is most unlikely that the pusthumous crown Washington Post reporter Glenn Frankel placed on Rabin's head really fits.

In a recent review of the books Shalum, Friend by the Jerusalem Report staff, and Rahio's granddaughter Noa Beo-Artzi-Pelusuf's In the Name of Sorrow and Hupe, Frankel wrote: "While the founding father David Beo-Gurion was the architect of Israel's hirth, Rahin was the author of its maturity as a oztico."

More likely, he was - perhaps unwillingly - an author of our further retrogression.

# Dry Bones









### All Zionists merit the land and God

"And God appeared to Abraham and said: "To your descendants will I give this land," and there he built an altar to God who had appeared to him." (Gen. 12:7)

bitter struggles in Israel are not between Jew and Jew. There is often a feeling of profound resentment among the religious community towards the non-observant. Religious leaders in Israel often look down on the non-observant, and sometimes even question the very

the most basic Jewish laws. But, according to Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik, such perceptions are misleading. In a small work published in 1964 under the title Five Discourses, Rabbi Soloveitchik maintained a readiness to sacrifice one's life for the Land not only gives one a share in it, but also earns one a share in God - even for those who claim they do not believe in Him.

As paradoxical as this sounds, Rabbi Soloveitchik argues this thesis by drawing our attention to the role of sacrifice in all relationships, not just between humans and God but even between parents and children,

opens with God's first command-ment to Abraham: "Get thee forth from your country, and from your kindred, and from your father's house to the land I will show you..." (Gen. 12:1) With no clear destination, Abraham leaves the comforts and security of home, and severs all relationships with the past. Near Shechem in the land of Cansan, God appears to him again and announces that his offspring will be given this land. Abraham then "built an altar there to God who had appeared to him."

In his erection of the altar, Abraham

SHABBAT SHALOM

T is no secret that often the most

between Jew and Arab but rather Jewishness of those who frown upon

and husband and wife.

This week's portion, Lech Lecha.

is testifying to his realization that the

SHLOMO RISKIN

usnal acquisition of land through money, contract or ownership based on possession does not confer an eternal right. And the fact that the Torah gives the land a rest every seven years, and that every 50th year - jubilee - the land returns to its original owners. teaches us that the relationship between the land of Israel and the people of Israel is unique.

THE altar is Abraham's statement that his type of acquisition is through the sacrifice of his past and his future: "Take your son, your only son, whom you love - Isaac, and go to the land of Moriah, and offer him there for a burnt offering." (22:12)

Moriah, the future site of Jerusalem, is the ultimate altar. And so acquisition of the land of Israel is based on sacrifice of the past, and acquisition of Jerusalem is based upon the sacrifice of the future.

But land is not the only thing acquired by sacrifice; God too must be acquired by sacrifice. Rabbi Soloveitchik cites a verse in

Deuteronomy prophesying that God will scatter the Jews among the nations, where they will serve gods of wood and stone. "Then you will begin to seek God your Lord, and if your pursue Him with all your heart and soul, you will eventually find Him." (Deut. 4:30)

Concentrating on the word umatzata ("you will find Him"), Rabbi Soloveitchik points out that from a halachic point of view, to find something means to acquire it. And what he reveals in this verse is a prescription for making God yours, as it were.

"The entire Zionist movement, not only the religious Zionist movement," writes Rabbi Soloveitchik in Five Discourses, "acquired the land

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son, David Joel Black, who passed away at 2 1/2 months - lanice Borawick,

Rochester, NY.

of Israel\_ and merited an independent nation on the basis of two acquisitions." The first was the conquest and settlement of the land (hazaka) as the Torah established: "Arise and walk the land in its length and breadth because I have given it to your and your seed." (Gen. 13:7)

But it's the bloody battles and fallen soldiers which merit eternal acquisition. Rabbi Soloveitchik continues: "It appears that even secular Jews, members of a non-religious Zionist movement, made an acquisition and merited not only the land of Israel but the God of Israel. Even the questioning and secular agnosticwho officially denies God and tries; to explain the historical drama of the Jews in secular terms, nevertheless made an acquisition of the God of Israel, for he too built an 'altar' on the mountains of Israel, and he too offered sacrifices on that altar."

Rabbi Soloveitchik is arguing that. the Eternal One can be acquired only through an altar, and that the sacrifice of "every Jew is always accepted willingly even though the one who sacrifices is not doing it for the. sake of Heaven..." A person who risks his life for Israel may say he does not believe in God, but it is a principle of Torah, according to Rabbi Soloveitchik, that God believes in him.

Obviously, it's the right of the nonreligious Jew to believe whatever be. wants, but for the religious, a personwho makes God more manifest. through his sacrifices receives His. hlessing. He has acquired God, and has enabled us and the world to acquire God as well!

Thus it follows that people who sacrifice everything for Torah must realize those who sacrifice everything for the land are on the same. side as themselves - and are their. partners in fulfilling the covenant. made to Abraham, and the dream of . a world of peace and freedom. . .

# Help the elderly combat the bad weather ahead

**BEVERLEE BLACK** 

S we have mentioned A many, many times, there are thousands of elderly many, many times, there people living on limited budgets which do not stretch far enough for bedding, heaters and warm clothing. What with several months of bad weather m store, the Forsake Me Not Fund will need lots more

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tinue such kindness." Need we say more?

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# Hebron tea party turns ugly

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It is hardly a coincidence, Labor outrageous scenes of incitement which preceded the assassination of prime minister Yitzhak Rabin seem determined to configemorate the shameful anniversary with more of the same. Boiling tea thrown in the face of Labor MK Yael Dayan by a convicted Jewish terrorist in Hebron symbolized the continuing in-yourface extremism of some right-wing nationalists.

The incident was followed by a flood of threats that underscored the extent of the lack of repentance; the ugly head has not been hung in shame, merely hiding and biding its time before being raised again. As Dayan herself said: "They have learned nothing from the murder of Rabin. Nothing."

Almost as disgraceful as the attack itself was chorus of abuse and curses showered on Dayan by those surrounding her at the time. The attacker was escorted to the police station, only to dematerialize mysteriously instead of being taken into custody. His identity is known - Yisrael Lederman, 60, who once served three years of a 20-year sentence for murdering an Arab - as is his residence -Jerusalem's Bayit Vagan quarter. Yet two days later he was still merely "on the wanted list."

Less seriously, the previous evening another settler, a rabbi from Kiryat Arba, verbally attacked another woman, former minister Shulamit Aloni, with a stream of abuse and curses on Popolitika. He too "escaped" with little or no reaction from the rest of the (male) participants on the talk show. Panelist Tommy Lapid made a valiant effort to brand the ignoramus-"nothing but a hoodlum," but his voice was drowned out in the general baying and snarling that

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MKs said later, that both attackers are religious, that the victims of the physical and verbal violence are women, and that no action had been taken yet against either of the

gentlemen. As Dayan continued to receiveenough threats on her life after the incident to render protection necessary, it was revealed she was not alone in being so dubiously hon-ored. Opposition MKs have received dozens of letters reeking of curses and threats of murder.

SANS ELEGANCE Even right-wing Knesset mem-bers were appalled by the rudeness and vulgarity of three of their col-leagues who refused to shake the hand of Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat when they met him on an official visit to a PA office in Bethlehem. The three said afterwards that they had not known Arafat would be there, but Labor MK Sallah Tarif, who initiated the visit, said he had informed them of this beforehand. In any case, more tact should have been displayed as the visit was a political matter in the midst of extremely touchy negotiations between the government and the PA.

It took the ever-polite Dr. Ahmed Tibi to remind the churlish MKs of their Ps and Qs on Israel Radio. After all, be said, Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu had already shaken Arafat's hand several times, "and warmly too." Arafat himself was less tactful. He ordered his security men to escort the honorable MKs out of the room immediately.

"It's not just a political matter," Labor MK Uzi Baram said, "but one of simple meanness and baseness. It's worse than malice and it borders on stupidity, especially

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THE WEEK THAT WAS MICHAL YUDELMAN



Yael Dayan: 'They have learned nothing from the murder of Rabin.' (Isaac Harari)

since we are in the middle of delicate political negotiations with the Palestinian Authority."

Then came the embarrassing spectacle of the unseemly jostling of French President Jacques Chirac - hemmed-in to the point of explosive exasperation - by security guards in the narrow streets of Jerusalem's Old City. Red-faced with anger, Chirac labeled the rough pushing away of a journalist trying to ask him a question "provocation" after he had already been prevented from shaking the bands of local Palestinians and threatened to "get on my plane and fly back to France right now."

Perhaps the pushing, shoving, shooting and rudeness that Israelis shrug off as part of the daily routine may be no longer lamely excused as

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gruff sabra forthrightness. As more Israelis than ever travel abroad, they may see it for what it is, as do Westerners and their leaders: unacceptable boorishness sans elegance.

NOT BIBI-FRIENDLY MK Ephraim Sneh, who amounced his candidacy for Labor's leadership this week, coined a new phrase for the Israeli political lexicon. At his first and quite impressive gathering of sup-porters in Ramat Efal, Such borrowed a usage from the computer world and declared himself "not Bibi compatible."

Brig.-Gen. (res.) Sneh brings a respectable military and medical record to his ticket. He was a regiment doctor in the paratroopers, commanded elite units and served as head of the civil administration in the West Bank. Since his release from the army, be has been active in Labor. He spearheaded party primaries and was among the leaders of Rabin's campaign staff in the 1992 primaries for prime minister.

Such is a personable soft-spoken man who is well liked on all sides of the reasonable political spectrum. He may well have to change this gentle style as he girds for the party leadership race. There are signs be is doing so already.

"After the election defeat, some people have the feeling we could only defeat Bibi with someone similar to him in style and character. I hereby declare: I am not like Bibi. I am completely different from Bibi, both in my political ways and in everything else. Whoever wants a Bibi-compatible should not vote for me," he announced.

Sneh's tack was seen in the party as being aimed not only at Netanyahn. There was a clear sideways jab at MK Ehnd Barak, his main rival for the leadership so far.

by DOSH

"I hear more and more that people are sick and tired of the Bibi model. It is a model of arrogance and pride, of patronizing single rule and based on sacrificing all for the

leader," Sneh explained. Sneh charged that every political move on the peace process made by Netanyahu so far has been only as a result of pressure.

Even the present negotiations with the Palestinians came only after unnecessary bloodshed, the loss of 15 Israeli soldiers and dozens of Palestinians, and after arm-twisting by the United States, whose president had to call the Washington summit

"Everything has changed, and for the worst," Sneh said. "We are commemorating Rabin's death this week, and the feeling remains that the murder achieved its goal. Israel is the only democracy in the world where an assassin's side could be strengthened by such a murder. The hope of peace we had built is fading away. The roads we forged eastwards [to the Arab world] are a wilderness, the Arab world is uniting against us. In a short time Netanyahu dragged us into a series of security and foreign-policy disasters and there is fear that he might lead us to an ignition of war in the not-distant future."

### HOME RUN

Barak undoubtedly liked it less. Until now he has been the only contender as other "potentials" like MKs Haim Ramon and Uzi Baram continue sitting on the fence, studying how the wind blows. Sneh undoubtedly has set himself up for a run-in with a formidable opponent in Barak, still considered the only real "killer candidate" in the party and, at this point, still the one most likely to sweep to victory.

Channel I also reported this week that Barak has found himself a formidable sponsor: international businessman Jean Friedman, Rabin's former close friend and confident. If Bibi has Ron Lander, then Barak has Friedman, Barak's people remark smugly.
Friedman, who helped organize

the fateful peace rally last November 4, then joined Peres's election campaign. The alarm bells he rang to say Peres was falling behind in the polls fell on deaf ears. as did the same warning cries from Barak. Peres opted for Ramon's rosier polls and laid-back campaign, and the result is history.

Barak isn't admitting anything, but Channel 1 said it was Friedman, who has just returned to his Savyon residence from a trip abroad, who friends: "Until Barak is fixed up, I'm not going to budge from here.



Raya Jaglom (center) displays her new insignia of Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur. She is flanked by French Ambassador
Jean Noel de Bouillane de Lacoste and his wife. (Shlomo Wolkowicz)

# PM takes the cake

GRAPEVINE GREER FAY CASHMAN

IS 47TH hirthday began and ended on a sweet note for Prime Minister note for Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu, who discovered at 8:30 a.m. on Monday that an emergency meeting called in his office with senior Mossad officials was in fact a ploy to ensure that he would be on hand to receive a hirthday cake and greetings from his immediate family and close associates. Decorum was hriefly cast aside as Neranyahu's young sons Yair and Avner bappily scampered around and across the cabinet table. Later in the day, Netanyahn received a muchappreciated hirthday present when a no-confidence motion in his government was defeated in the Knesset. But it didn't end there. At the Beit Hanassi state dinner for French President Jacques Chirac yet another hirthday cake baked hy Chef Shalom Kadosh of the Jerusalem Sheraton Plaza was produced with a flourish at the end of the meal. Netanyahn graciously handed the first slice to his wife, who celebrates her hirthday next month.

THE PLAZA'S long tradition of making birthday cakes for the prime minister began nearly two decades ago with a Saturday hirthday celebration for thenprime minister Menachem Begin. In order not to desecrate the Sabbath by delivering the cake by car, a ceremonial pro-cession of chefs carried it from decided to field Barak and told his 9 the hotel to the prime minister's nearby official residence.

SOME PEOPLE were wondering why Labor opposition leader Shimon Peres was absent from the state dinner for Chirac. No. he hadn't been accidentally overlooked. Nor was he instituting a private boycott. He was on his way home from South Africa, where he had met with President Nelson Mandela.

SHE IS prond of all that she bad done for Israel, said Raya Jaglom, honorary president of World WIZO, but most of all, she is proud that her grandsons serve in the IDF. Jaglom was speaking at a luncheon at the Tel Aviv Hilton attended by French Amhassador Jean Noel de Bouillane de Lacoste, who earlier in the day had conferred on her the insignia of Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur in recognition of her services to humanity. The ambassador was particularly impressed with Jaglom's efforts on behalf of Soviet Jewry, but also referred to her remarkable talent for fundraising and told her that there is no higger schnorrer than she. Jaglom was as happy with her schnorrer status as with her new membership in the Knights of the Legion of Honor. Tel Aviv mayor Roni Milo duhbed her one of the best examples of volunteerism.

Anra Herzog, head of the Council for a Beautiful Israel, who found herself seated next to former prime minister Yitzhak Shamir, commented that it had been a long time since they had been dinner partners. During her husband's term as president she and Shamir had been constant partners at state luncheons and dinners. Among the other guests were former foreign minister Moshe Arens, MK Naomi Blumenthal, philanthropist Lois Beer Ehner and actress Aviva Marks.

GRACING THE Hanan Aynor Foundation's scholarship awards ceremony, in which 20 scholarships were presented to PhD, MA and BA students who are members of the Ethiopian community, was Dedjazmatch Zewde Gahre-Selassie, the step-grandson of emperor Haile Selassie. His country's former ambassador to the United Nations and later justice minister, Gabre-Selassie recalled that he had spent "the best four" of his formative years in Jerusalem, where he had come with the emperor in 1936. He was heartbroken he said, when he came a second time in 1956 and saw the city he loved divided. Notwithstanding the break in diplomatic relations between



Chef Shalom Kadosh had the honor of providing the cake for Netanyahu's 47th hirth-

Israel and Ethiopia in 1973 when then-ambassador Hanan Aynor had been expelled. Gahre-Selassie had retained 2 friendship with Aynor until his death three years ago.

In its first year of operation in 1994, the foundation awarded four scholarships, then nine in 1995 and 20 this year.

The number will increase next year as more Ethiopian immigrants reach out for a higher education. According to Labor MK Adisu Massala, some 1,000 Ethiopian students are currently enrolled in the country's institutes of higher education. David Yasu, who is in charge of the Ethiopian desk at the Absorption Ministry, hailed the Aynor initiative, "because we don't have any money for scholarships at the ministry."

"ECONOMIC EMPOWER-MENT is the key our success. said Zipporah Kittony, Kenyan woman's rights activist, who chairs the three-million-strong Mandaleo Ya Wanawake organization. A delegate to the Foreign Ministry's Mashav-sponsored International Symposium on Development, Economie . Entrepreneurship and Gender, Kittony, a Christian, is on her first visit to Israel. "My dream is fulfilled because I am in the Holy Land," she said.

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Another first timer, Clandia Quinones, chairperson of the Fudem Fund for the Development of the El Salvador Woman, is staying on for a week beyond the conference "so that I can get the feel of the country." Mechtild Bencke-Galm, a Frankfurt-hased specialist in organization development who was sent here by symposium cosponsor Sorootimist International, was here 18 years ago as a volunteer on Kihhutz Geva. She said that Israel is in a much hetter position than Germany when it comes to female empowerment. Another delegate with friends here is Esinet Mapondera Zimhahwe, who is a '69 graduate of Yeshiva University's School of Social Work. Mapondera, who fought for 20 years to establish a women's bank in Zimbabwe, now chairs the Zimbabwe Women's Finance

FRIENDS FROM the right as well as from the left attended the wedding at the Dan Accadia Hotel Herzliya last Friday of Shimon and Dana Sheves, who were united in matrimony by Ashkenazi Chief Rahhi Yisrael Meir Lan. Sheves, the former director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, left to prepare the groundwork for what was to have been Yitzhak Rabin's 1996 election campaign.

The Rabin family turned up for the event in full force along with Pnina and Haim Ramon, Uzi Baram, Judy and Silvan Shalom, Elisheva and Roni Milo, Liora and Ell Landan, Amnon and Tali Lipkin-Shahak and close to 150 other friends, including most of the Rabin cabinet. The celebration moved from Herzliva to Tel Aviv Port, where the newlyweds were feted with a huge surprise party at the Amazones nightclub.

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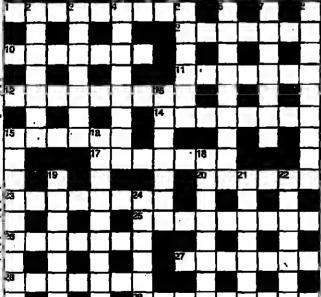
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- 14 Only some can breathe there—all so rarefied (8) 15 Crazy sort of arithmetic (6) 17 Worship one and the same girl (7)
- 20 Hard worker, an old war-horse (6) 23 Admitting nothing's been paid back? (8)
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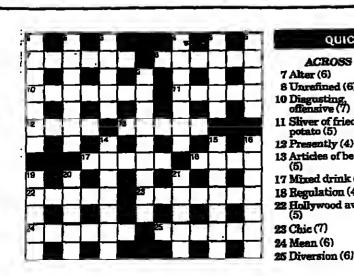
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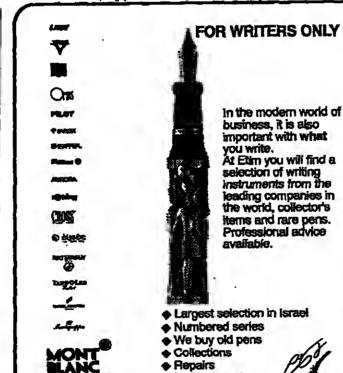
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Safra to buy UMB Trust for \$30m.

GALIT LIPKIS BECK

Friday, October 25, 1996

SAFRA National Bank of New York, owned by Joseph and Moise Safra, has signed an agreement to purchase Uoited Mizrahi Bank and Trust Company for about \$30 mil-

Completion of the sale marks the first sale of an Israeli bank's overseas operations as part of the government's privatization plans.

The agreement was signed with inited Mizrahi Bank late

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also includes the transfer of UMB's interests in its representative offices in Latin America.

The Safras competed for the bank against the Safdie banking family, the owners of Commercial Bank of New York, which had signed a letter of intent to acquire UMB Trust for \$22m, about nine months ago. The letter of intent was cancelled several months ago on the grounds that it was reached behind the bank's two trustees backs.

"The Safras knew they had to make a higher bid than \$22m. They estimated Safdie would raise their bids to at least \$25m. To make sure they would get it they offered \$30m.," one banker close to Safra

The acquisition will not only add to Safra Bank's assets but also is expected to save in operation costs. The recent trend in the US'is to merge banks in order to reduce

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consistent with our strategy of care-ful growth, Safra National President Carlos Albert Vieria said.

The sale is in accordance with a voting trust agreement signed in January 1995 in connection with the privatization of UMB. The agreement remains subject to regulatory approval, which is expected to be obtained in three to six

The proceeds of the sale will go to UMB Overseas Holding Company, which is situated in Holland and holds all of UMB Trust's shares. UMB Overseas Holding is a wholly owned sub-sidiary of Mizrahi Bank, in which the government has a 72% holding. At the end of September 1996 UMB New York had total stock-

holders' equity of \$21.5m. and total deposits of \$260m. On the same date, Safra National had total stockholders' equity of \$75m. and total deposits of \$1.2 billion.

The Safras are also the owners of Banco Safra, an \$8.6b. asset Brazilian bank and have a controlling interest in the \$10b. asset First International Bank of Israel.

"The Safra family's purchase of UMB Trust is a separate transaction and has no connection with First International Bank," said David Kimche, UMB NY's chair-man of the board and the person handling the sale on behalf of Mizrahi.

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

According to the agreement, Mizrahi Bank will be able to continue servicing its private banking customers through the Bank of Israel and its remaining affiliates abroad.

At the start of the year, Commercial Bank signed a letter of intent with Mizrahi's owners, the Ofer-Wertheim groups, to acquire UMB Trust for \$22m. The agreement surprised many in the bankiog sector, including UMB
Managing Director Victor Medina,
who only one week earlier had
gene on a road-show telling people
that he had big plans for Latin America.

About two months ago, UMB Trust's two trustees - Prof. Eliezer Sheffer and consultant William Issac - vetoed the sale on the grounds that it was reached behind their backs. Shortly afterwards, they instructed Mizrahi to offer the subsidiary to other potential buy-ers. Medina, who at the time threatened to resign from the bank. agreed to remain on condition that the owners let him take over the

UMB is the only of the four largest banking groups in Israel to have been privatized. The controlling interest in the bank are held by the Ofer Wertheim groups. It has total assets of \$14b, and stockholders' equity of \$530m.

French dairy to buy 20% of Strauss **Dairies GALIT LIPKIS BECK** 

THE French-based dairy giant Danone is expected to sign an agreement to purchase about 20 percent of Strauss Dairies in Nahariya in one to three months time, Strauss chairman of the board and CEO Michael Strauss

said yesterday. Danone representatives met with Strauss heads in Israel Wednesday in order to formulate the deal. Strauss said there are still a oumber of technical issues that the companies' lawyers and accoun-tants have to finalize before the

agreement is signed.
It is estimated that the shares will be sold for \$50 million to \$60m. based on a company valuation of \$250 - \$300m.. but Strauss refused to comment on the sum.

Stranss is Israel's largest privately owned food manufacturer. The partnership with Danone is expected to help Strauss develop into new fields, including the baby food field.

Strauss already uses the Danone brand name on some of its yogurt Sources in the food sector specu-

late that Danone's entry into Strauss will be followed by the French dairy's entry into Elite Industries, in which Strauss is a parmer.

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Bank Leumi has received many requests from groups of potential purchasers to extend the date of submission of Offers to purchase the Block of Shares that was fixed as October 28, 1996, without extending the period of due diligence examination set out in the Procedure Letter.

Bank Leumi has decided to extend the final date for submitting the Offers to November 5, 1996, at 13:00 Tel Aviv time (instead of October 28, 1996, which is the date fixed in the notice published by Bank Leumi on October 7, 1996), mainly to enable potential purchasers to examine whether they can obtain the necessary approvals from the authorities in Israel and abroad.

However, nothing in the aforesaid shall extend the period of due diligence examination determined in the Procedure Letter, i.e. the said period shall end in any event on November 21, 1996, and there shall be no extensions (dne to the provisions of the Banking Law). Interested parties wishing to submit Offers are encouraged to use their best endeavours to submit Offers prior to the aforesaid final date, so as to enable them, should their Offer be deemed suitable, to begin the due diligence examination immediately.

In addition, Bank Leumi has decided, following inquiries made by potential purchasers regarding the Second Option (as defined in the Procedure Letter), to enable the offerors to act as follows:

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Aliroo signs strategic agreement with Taiwanese firm: Aliroo, a maker of encryption software, has signed a strategic deal with the Taiwanese company CDPC. During the first stage of the deal, which is worth close to \$100,000, Aliroo will provide CDPC with software and CDPC will translate Aliroo's products into Chinese and market them in Taiwan.

Elop to present latest HUD in Seoul: Elop Electro-optics Industries is presenting its latest Head-Up Display at the International Airshow currently uoder way in Seoul, South Korea. Elop's HUD system, which is based on conventional optics, is used in fighter aircraft.

Magic Software chosen by Ciba: Ciba Grimsby, part of Ciba, the UK-based leading world-wide biological and chemical group, has chosen the Magic Software Enterprises' (Nasdaq: MGICF) MAGIC 7 client-server environment to develop new applications, including cost analysis, health appointments, and inventory management. The contract totals \$210,000.

Myriad completes \$4m. private placement: Myriad Ultrasound Systems, Ltd. has announced the completion of a \$4m. private placement offering in the US. NY-based Sunrise Securities was the agent for the offering. Myriad develops, manufactures, and sells ultrasound systems for the diagnosis of bone disorders.

Tecnomatix receives \$2m. order from Mazda: Tecnomatix Technologies Ltd. (Nasdaq: TCNOF) recently announced that its Japanese joint venture company has received a \$2m. order from Mazda Motor Corporation for its computer-aided production engineering (CAPE) software products. The order represents the company's largest-ever deal with Japan.

RAD receives ISO certification: The International Certification Network (EQNet) has awarded RAD Data Communications an ISO 9001 certification for its hardware and software, the world's highest quality rating for manufacturing and research and development.

RADA sells \$1.6m. of its CATS technology to New Reef Holdings: RADA Electronic Industries (Nasdaq: RADIF) has announced that it will supply \$1.6m. worth of its CATS technology to New Reef Holdings Ltd., a Hoog Koog-based joint venture between British Virgin Island and Horsham Enterprises

Silicon Graphics reaffirms commitment to work with local companies: During his recent visit to Israel, Silicon Graphics (NYSE: SGI) president Gary Lauer reaffirmed his company's commitment to local research and development initiatives. Silicon Graphics (Israel) does joint R&D projects with Elscint and in the summer amounced that it had joined the Ministry of Industry and Trade's Magnet program, a \$50m., five-year program that focuses on drug design.

### ISRAEL MONEY MARKETS

Patah (foreign currency deposit rates) (11.9.96) Currency (deposit for:) U.S. dollar (\$250,000) Pound sterling (\$100,000) German mark (DM 200,000) Swiss franc (SF 200,000) Yen (10 million yen) 6 MONTHS 5,000 4,000 1,625 0,750

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Proposals must include a linked bank guarantee, as specified in the tenderconditions, in order to be considered by the tenders committee.

Proposals should be sent to the Municipality by registered mail, in a scaled envelope with all details of the tender written on it, not later than Tuesday, 3 December 1996, to the Municipal Department of Tenders, 1 Safra Square, Jerusalem; or they can be delivered directly to the above address, 2nd fl., Room 181, on the above-mentioned date (3 December 1996) between 9:00 and 12:00 only.

The Municipality is under no obligation to accept the lowest bid or any other one. Jacob Efraty

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# Market shows little change

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Two-Sided Index

STOCKS closed little changed for the second day yesterday and were little changed from the previous Thursday.
The Maof Index rose 0.14 per

cent to 198.gg and the Two-Sided Index rose 0.18% to 188.47. Of 980 shares traded on the exchange yesterday, some seven shares fell for every five that rose.

Some NIS 39.9 million worth of shares changed hands, NIS 2.9m. below the previous day's level.

Expectations range from no interest rate reduction, which would cause the shekel to strengthen against the US dollar, to a cut of 0.5 percentage points,

said Dan Kitri, an analyst at Bank Otzar HaHayal. "I think [Bank of Israel Governor Jacob Frenkell is not

Maof Index

convinced that now is the time to reduce rates," said Kitri, who believes the governor "will cut rates 0.2 percentage points maxi-

After falling in mid-day trading yesterday, stocks were boosted in late trading by a weakening shekel, Kitri said. The shekel traded at 3.280, compared with 3.251 the previous day. Gaining Maof index-listed shares yesterday included Koop Industries Ltd. included Koor Industries Ltd., which rose 1%. Koor stands to gain if the shekel weakens, Koor's American depositary receipts were up ¼ at 17¼ in early trading in Ne w

York. Declining shares on the index included Koor subsidiary Tadiran Ltd., which fell 2.25% in New York, gaining ½ to 25½ (Bloomberg)

# Eurobourses mixed as Wall St. flounders

### WORLD MARKET ROUNDUP

LONDON (Reuter) - European bourses, nervous all day over what might happen on Wall Street, ended mixed yesterday as US stocks made an indecisive start and then dived more than half a percent.

Leading London shares were 29 points down at the close, retreating below the key 4,000 level for the first time in two weeks and were more than 70 points down from their trading peak, set last

German shares had already ended floor trading three-quarters of a percent lower before New York opened for husiness. Only the Paris bourse managed to close up, hut only just. On the foreign exchange mar-

liets the dollar suffered in-early European trade as the mark extended this week's gradual recov-But by the late afternoon some of the mark's firmness in Europe had eroded and its retreat from a

session high against the yen also "We've seen good Iwo-way business today with the bias to-

wards a higher dollar," said a Japanese bank dealer. The mark's rise against other European currencies like the lira

and the Swedish crown had been a central feature of the session, traders said.

Italy and Sweden cut their interest rates on Wednesday night and yeslerday morning respectively but the Bundesbank's policy-making council, which met

yesterday left German rates un changed as expected. The Swedish crown eased

slightly in reaction to the the cut the 23rd this year - but recovered after the Rikshank said further scope for easing was limited.

The lira also staged a recovery after dipping to 1007.00 against the mark in early trading, compared with 1003.10 in late Europe on Wednesday. Analysts said the lira's fall was exaggerated, given the good hackground news for Italian bonds, and by 1600 GMT it was trading at around 1004 to

German shares extended their losses slightly after the Bundesbank said it had left its key rates unchanged. However, in postbourse electronic trading Frankfurt shares recovered slightly and ended just positive.

The Paris hourse resisted Wall Street's weakness to close slightly higher after fluctuating between negative and positive throughout the day. Shares pushed higher late in the afternoon and traders said the advance was likely related to the end of the October account. "There were probably some exercises on the option side," said one trader.

Traders said the market should he supported on Friday hy buying al the start of the new account. "The market is consolidating an exceptionally good month in volumes we haven't experienced for a very long time," said one

# Inflation, earnings fears send Dow below 6,000

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NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks fell for the fourth day in a row yesterday as investors, fretting about inflation and some weak corporate earnings, sold their holdings. On Wall Street, the Dow Jones

industrial average dropped 43.9g points to close at 5,992.48, closing below 6,000 for the first time since October 11.

The blue-chip index dropped more than 40 points earlier yesterday, pared its losses to almost zero, but retreated a second time in the afternoon.

Stocks fell with bonds at the opening, after the Labor Department said the number of American workers filing first-time claims for jobless benefits unex-pectedly fell by a surprising 22,000 last week to the lowest level in nearly two months.

That caused some worries, said Ed Lavarnway, a stock trader at First Albany Corp., that durablegoods and home sales and consumer sentiment data due out today would show sufficient inflation to prompt the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates.

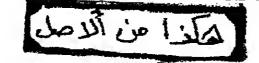
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NYSE volume totaled 415.02 million shares as of 4 p.m., vs. .139.64 million in the previous ession.

The NYSE composite index fell 2.13 to 373.78. The Standard and Poor's 500-stock index fell 4.98 to 702.29. The American Stock Exchange's market value index fell 0.93 to 569.80, but the Nasdaq composite rose 0.20 to

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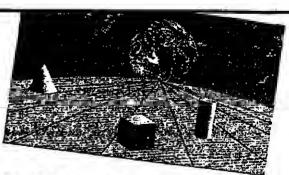
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# Sabatini retires at 26

NEW YORK (AP) - Gabriela Sahatini, the sixth-biggest money winner in women's tennis history, but ineffective this year, announced her retirement

"I have made this decision after a long and well-thought-out analysis, out of which has arisen my strong desire to pursue the development of other activities," Sabatini said during a news conference at Madison Square

The glamorous, 26-year-old Argentine ended her mostly unfulfilled career in abrupt fashion. She has no plans to play in selected tournaments or on a farewell tour.

However, Madison Square Garden president Dave Checketts, declared the opening night of the seasoo-ending Championships of the Corel WTA Tour on November 18 to be "Farewell Gabby Night."

Sabatini won the event in 1988 and 1994, but did not qualify this

year.

Sabatini turned pro at age 14, and was hailed as the rival most likely to challenge Steffi Graf for dominance of their sport.

While Graf has been at the top for several years, Sabatini never quite reached the pinnacle Her highest world ranking was No. 3 in 1989, 1991 and 1992, and

she woo only one grand slam title the US Open in 1990. There, she beat Steffi Graf in a stirring final. Overall, Sabatini won 27 singles titles and 12 doubles titles, and earned \$8.785,849. Only Martina Navratilova, Graf, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Chris Evert and Monica Seles earned more on the

In addition to her tour earnings,



END OF THE ROAD - Gabriela Sabatini announces her retirement at the Garden yesterday.

million from a perfume bearing ber name, modeling clothes in fashion magazines and endorse-

Her final tournament ended in a first-round, straight-sets loss to ranking to 31 after a decade in the atively young age.

Jennifer Capriati last week at Zurich, Switzerland. It was the second straight eveot at which Sabatini was ousted in the first round, and dropped ber world

Motivation problems along with stomach-muscle injury plagued

Sabatini throughoot this year, and resulted in her retirement at a rel-

# Red Wings end power play drought

DETROIT (Reuter) - The Detroit Red Wings finally scored a power play goal. In fact, they scored two in a 4-1 win over the Dallas Stars

on Wednesday. The Red Wings entered the game as the only team in the NHL without a power play goal, going 0-for-33 with a man advantage over their first eight games.
But Brendan Shanahan,

acquired from Hartford in a fourplayer deal earlier this season, ended the drought by scoring Detroit's first two power play goals of the season.

Chris Osgood faced 24 shots, making 23 saves, and Greg Johnson added a goal and an assist for Detroit, which has not lost at home to Dallas in three

Shanahan opened the scoring at 6:58 of the first period when he put a one-timer past goaltender Arturs Irbe from the lower left faceoff circle to snap the embarrassing streak.

"Once you get the first one out of the way, it seems a lot easier," Shanahan said. The last couple of games, we've been pressing. We've tried to be too perfect on the power play."

Kris Draper doubled the lead at 12:14 of the second period with a backhander through Irbe's pads. Johnson made it 3-0 90 seconds

into the third off a pass from Steve Yzerman, who had two assists, before Jamie Langeobrunner ended Osgood's shutout bid with the lone Dallas goal just 45 sec-

Shanahan answered with another power play tally, his fifth goal of the season, four minutes later to cap the scoring.

Ed Jovanovski, Martin Straka, and Roh Niedermayer each scored power play goals as host Florida remained the league's only unbeaten team.

Florida scored on three of five chances with the man advantage. matching a team record for power

play goals. The defensive-minded Panthers raised their record to 5-0-3, having allowed more than two goals just once in their eight games.

Per Gustafsson and Robert Svehla scored the other Panthers goals, while Mark Fitzpatrick stopped 36 of 38 shots as Florida improved to 11-1-1 all-time against the Senators.

Alexi Yashin and Daniel Alfredsson scored for Ottawa, both power play tallies.

Capitals 3, Rangers 2 Defenseman Ken Klee scored a breakaway goal with 6:10 left in the third period and Jim Carey made 23 saves as visiting Washington snapped a three-game losing streak.

With the score 2-2, the Rangers appeared to take the lead on Niklas Sundstrom's goal with 7:23 left. But referee Don Koharski ruled that New York rookie Daniel Goneau's skate was in the crease

and oullified the goal. "It was frustrating that the goal didn't count," New York's Wayne Gretzky said. "The guy had a half a toe in the crease and wasn't even

involved in the play." Just 83 seconds later, Klee stole the puck from Brian Leetch at ceoter ice, broke into the New York zone and lifted a backbander over Glenn. Healey for the game win-

Avalanche 4, Canucks 1 Peter Forsberg scored a short-handed goal 8:14 into the third period to snap a tie and Joe Sakic

had three assists. With visiting Colorado's Adam Foote serving an interference penalty. Forsberg carried the puck over the blue line, skated around the Vancouver net and slid the puck in with Canucks goaltender

Kirk McLean scrambling. The goal put the Avalanche ahead 2-1 and began a string of three unanswered third-period goals for the defending Stanley Cup champions. Mike Keane and Rene Corbet sealed the win.

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# Sampras, Agassi call for Davis Cup changes

- Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi on Wednesday called for changes to the timing of the Davis Cup to stop the prestigious team event losing value on the crowded tennis calendar.

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"I have always thought it World number one Sampras should be more like the Ryder

STUTTGART, Germany (Reuter) been contested for most of the century, was being "degraded" because many top players skipped ties because they did not fit into their playing schedules -

said the annual event, which has Cup (in golf) which is played

every two years," Sampras said at the Stuttgart Open. "There is too much tennis. The Davis Cup can get lost in the shuffle." Agassi said the competition

should be held every two years at "I have always said this. It is too difficult. You need a week to prepare and a week to come down afterwards," he said. "I have played a lot of years and it is difficult to find the energy and

Neither Sampras nor Agassi played a role in US's ties this year. As reigning champions, the Americans failed to make it to the semifinals after crashing out to

the Czech Republic. Sampras, the three-times Wimhledon champion, said it was not certain that be would play in next year's event.

"I will just have to look at next year ... if I can fit it into my

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schedule then I'll play. If I can't, l won't," Sampras said. Two separate organizations currently share the running of world

Most of the tournaments are organized hy the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) while the Davis Cup and the grand slams - Wimhledon and the French, US and Australian Opens

Tennis Federation (ITF). In the last five seasons the ITF has also added the lucrative Grand Slam Cup to the program which takes the tennis season into

- are run by the International

"The politics of the ITF and ATP are difficult," Sampras said. The year doesn't end. It just continues. The knock-out Davis Cup com-

petition is played over three days with four singles matches and a doubles rubber. The event dates back to 1902

viten the US took on the British

In recent years players have complained more and more that the ties in February, April. September and November/ December are bard to fit into their jet-set lives.

### NHL: Attendance way up

NEW YORK (AP) - NHL attendance is surging at a record pace, the league reported yesterday. An average of 16,191 fans attended the first 103 games this season, an increase of nearly 1,000 fans per game over last year's average at the same time.

The teams played to 90.6 percent of capacity through games of Wednesday night, compared with 88.1% of capacity last year after 103 games.

Last season, the NHL set an alftime attendance record, exceeding 17 million for the first time.

The Montreal Canadiens lead the league with an average of 20,607 at the Molson Center through five home dates. The Chicago Blackhawks set a singleison record last year with a 20,415 average, the first club to average more than 20,000 per game over a season.

The San Jose Sharks, Colorado Avalanche and Mighty Ducks of Anaheim have combined for 11 sellouts in 11 home dates, extending each team's consecutive sellout string. The Sharks have the longest current sellout streak, 87 games including playoffs.

The Florida Panthers have had

three sellouts of 14,703 in as many games at the Miami Archa to open the season, up 30.2% over last year. The Oilers have attracted an average attendance of 15,765 after four home dates, an increase of nearly

38% over last year.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

English League Cup draw

Draw for the fourth round of the English League Cup made on Wednesday: Chariton or Liverpool vs. Stoke City or Arsenal; West Ham vs. Stockport County; Inswich Town vs. Gillingham or Covenny, Bolton vs. Tottenham, Middlesbrough vs. Newcastle; Wimbledon or Luton vs. Aston Villa; Port Vale or Oxford vs. Southampton or Lincoln; Leicester vs. Manchester United. Reuter

Coventry bosses fined for misconduct Coventry City manager Ron Atkinson and his assistant Gordon Strachan were fined yesterday for misconduct during an English reserve team match in August.

Former Scotland international Strachan was fined £2,000 plus costs for refusing to leave the pitch after being sent off in the maich against Middands rivals West Bromwich Albion.

Afterson was fined £750 plus costs for comments made to match referee Tony Green after Strachan was dismissed.

Morrison signs Japan contract

HIV-infected heavyweight Tommy Morrison signed a contract that will return him to the ring November 3 in Japan, possibly against a boxer from Oklahoma City, the fight's promoter said yesterday. Monison, who refined in February after testing positive for the AIDS virus, signed a contract Wednesday to fight on the undercard of the George Forenza Crawford Grimsley bout in Tokyo, said Poreman's promoter Ron Weathers.

The bott is considered a warmup to a possible Foreman-Moorison fight in early 1997; he said. Morrison outpointed Foreman for the World Boxing Organization title in 1993.

US selects preliminary World Cup squad World Cup veterans Alexi Lalas, Tab Ramos, John Harkes and Eric Wynalda were among 24 players selected yesterday to the preliminary national squad for qualifying games for the 1998

US Coach Steve Sampson took 18 players who performed in the first season of Major League Soccer, which ended last week. They include such newcomers to the U.S. team as Eddie Pope, Preki,

Greg Vanney and Martin Vazquez. Preki, who was born in Yogoslavia, has applied for American citizenship and a decision is expected in the next few days.

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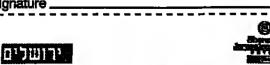
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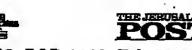
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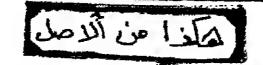
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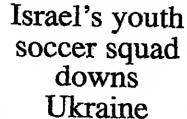
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DEREK FATTAL

ISRAEL'S national youth soccer squad (under-18) came back from behind to beat Ukraine 2-I in its European Championship qualifying group mateh played io Ploiesti, Romania yesterday.

The well-fought victory comes two days after the side beat group favorites Romania by the same scoreline, and ensures that the Israelis will finish top of their qualifying group.
The Ukrainians started strongly.

and managed to secure a path to goal by foiling the Israeli defense in the sixth minute. Maccabi Tel Aviv's Dedi Ben-Dayan put Israel back on level terms just three minutes later. The winning goal came in the 53rd minote from Alon Kaplan (Hapoel Haifa) who also scored the winner against

Israel coach Ze'ev Zeltzer was delighted with the fighting spirit shown by his young charges in a tough contest played in wet, wintry conditions against a physical

opponent.
The Israelis meet Moldova tomorrow in what should be a much easier contest. The Moldovans' were thrashed 5-0

earlier in the week by Romania. Whatever the result of Israel's closing group fixture, the side will proceed to a two-legged confrontation in April against the winner of the qualifying group cootaining Italy, Yogoslavia and Greece. The winner of that playoff game will take part in the finals to be held in Iceland next

The youth team's display in the qualifiers is a further boost to Israel's future internstional development, coming a few months after the country's junior (under-16) side managed to become the first-ever Israeli representative team to reach the final stages of 6 major European competition when they beat Greece in the thrid-place playoff in the European Nations' Championship

in Vienna earlier this year.

### 14-year-old youngest ever in Testcricket

FAISALABAD, Pakistan (Reuter) - In 6 story straight out of 6 boy's comic, Pakistan's Hasan Raza stepped into Test cricket yesterday at the tender age of 14 years and 227 days to steer his side out of a tricky situation.

The Karachi-born schoolboy easily beat the previous record for the youngest Test player, set by Pakistan's eurrent manager Pakistan's Mushtaq Muhammad, who was 15 years and 124 days on his debut against West Indies in

1958-59. Although not exactly staring defeat in the face, Pakistan had made an uncertain start to its innings to be 67 for three in reply m Zimbabwe's first innings 133 on the opening day of the second

Enter Hasan Raza, and any fears of a collapse disappeared. He promptly played an exquis-ite late cut off leg-spinner Paul Strang and went on to hit three more boundaries in an unbeaten 20 by the close as be and opener Saced Anwar shared in an unbroken 47-run partnership for the fourth wieket which took Pakistan to only 19 runs behind Zimbabwe.

years," said Boggs, who batted for rookie Andy Fox. "It's the biggest walk I've ever had.

A three-run homer by Jim Leyritz in the eighth inning tied the game as the Yankees rallied from a 6-0 deficit. Two innings later, they matched the second-biggest comeback in Series play with a win that made them 7-0 on the road in this postseason.

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Braves took one of the biggest

gambles in baseball history. The New York Yankees turned it into

one of the biggest comebacks in

World Series history.
Pinch-hitter Wade Boggs drew a

bases-loaded walk with two outs in

the 10th inning after a questionable intentional walk to Bernie

Williams, and the Yankees beat

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Game 4 of the World Series will be shown at 6:45 am (local time) today. Game 5 will be shown at

7:30 pm today and also tomorrow

Atlanta 8-6 Wednesday night to

even the Series at two games each.
"Smart thing to do," Braves man-

ager Bobby Cox insisted, "He's the

best hitter they've got. He carried

them through Texas, he carried

them through Baltimore and he's

knocked the living hell out of us."

has a bad back and is in a postsea-

son slump that saw him sit the last

two games against left-handers, but

has 2,697 career hits and one of the

"It hasn't let me down in 15

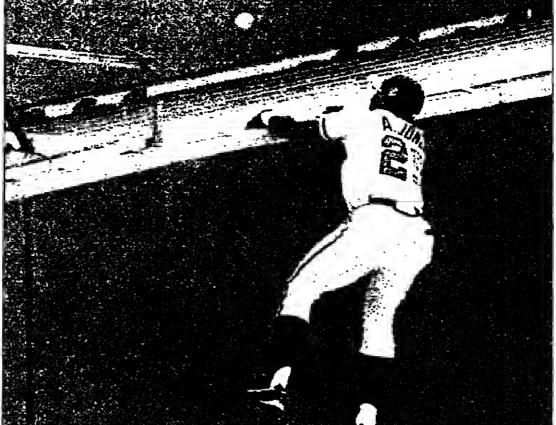
best pair of eyes in basehall.

The strategy, however, went awry when losing pitcher Steve Avery couldn't find the strike zone. Boggs

The win is the longest game in World Series history - 4 hours, 17 minutes - ensured New York would return to Yankee Stadium this weekend.

Last night, in what was sched-uled to be the last game ever at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, Braves ace John Smoltz was scheduled to start against New York's Andy Petritte in Game 5.

With two outs in the 10th, Tim Raines drew a walk from Avery and moved to second on a single by Derek Jeter. Cox went to the



GOING, GOING, GONE - Braves' outfielder Andruw Jones chases after the home run ball hit by New York's Jim Leyritz which tied the game in the eighth inning.

mound and elected to walk anything to second guess." Williams, the MVP of the American League championship series and a hero in the Yankees' victory the previous night.

Rookie Andy Fox was on deck, but Cox clearly knew that Boggs was left on the bench. Still, he walked Williams.

"You don't want Bernie Williams to beat you," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "I don't think this was

Avery, now with no margin for error, got ahead in the count 1-2. but Boggs then took three straight balls for the walk that put New York ahead.

Not being able to throw another strike was disappointing, but there's still a long way to go," Avery said.

Charlie Hayes followed with a pop-up that first baseman Ryan

Klesko dropped for an error, allow-

Australian Graeme Lloyd escaped a jam in the ninth and was the winning pitcher and John Wetteland got two outs for a save. Needing just six outs for a win,

ing another run to score.

Cox made the rare move of bringing in closer Mark Wohlers to start eighth. Moments later, Atlanta's 6-3 lead was gone. Hayes led off with a dribbler

Braves let roll, but it stayed fair for a single. Darryl Strawberry followed with a single and Mariano Duncan grounded into a force play that could have been a double play except for a bobble by defensive replacement Rafael Belliard at

Up stepped Leyritz, in the game only because starting catcher Joe Girardi had left earlier for a pinch hitter. Leyritz lofted a high fly that carried over the left field wall, and his teammates rushed from the dugout to greet him as he crossed home plate with the tying run.
The Yankees loaded the bases

with two outs in the ninth. Duncan hit a low liner that rookie right fielder Jermaine Dye caught as he staggered forward, tumbling to the ground after the grab.

The Braves had their chance in the ninth against Mariano Rivera

after Mark Lemke singled with one out and Chipper Jones walked. Left-hander Lloyd relieved to face left-handed Fred McGriff and got him to ground into a double play. By the third inning, the Yankees' fears about No. 4 starter Kenny Rogers had come true.

Rogers got off m a great start, retiring the first three batters on harmless grounders. Then, disaster. McGriff led off the second inning with a 427-fout drive over the fence in dead center field. A couple of walks later, the Yankees played Jeff Blauser's suicide squeeze bunt into a demoralizing single, and when Marquis Grissom bustled for

a two-out double, it was 4-0. Torre pulled Rogers after two singles to start the third, and Javy Lopez hit a sacrifice fly off Brian Boehringer for a 5-0 lead.

Atlanta made it 6-0 in the fifth against David Weathers. Chipper Jones walked with one out, moved up on a balk and scored when Andruw Jones doubled.

The Yankees started their comeback against Braves starter Denny Neagle in the sixth inning

Cecil Fielder hit an RBI single that turned into two runs when Dye mistakenly charged the sinking liner and let it get past him. Hayes had an RBI single that made it 6-3.

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# League leader Hap. PT may be in for surprise against Mac. Herzliya

HAPOEL Petah Tikya would appear to have an easy task is quest to stay top of the National League with a match against bot-tom side Maccabi Herzliya tomor-

Herzliya has yet to score 6 goal in this year's league campaign and is bottom of the standings with only one point, gained in a goalless draw against another of the bottom sides, Zafririm Holon in the second round of the new season's action.

Petah Tikva, on the other hand, has stamped its authority on the league in no uncertain terms, having won all six of its matches with convincing displays.

But tomorrow's match at Herzliya Municipal Stadium, even though it may look easy on paper, could be the undoing of Petah Tikva. Everybody, including many of the elub's own players and staff, feel its position at the mp of the standings is only temporary. Herzliya's losing streak and goal drought will surely be hroken soon, so any complacency by Petah Tikva could cost the team dearly as Gilly Landau's men will try to regain some respectability.

But will Herzliva behave like a wounded tiger, or will it succumb the relegation zone? placed Betar Jerusalem will not let

to its injuries and let yet another team dump it deep in the mire of One thing is certain, second-

Petah Tikva out of its sights. Trailing by two points, the Jerusalemites appear to have an easy home fixture with Bnei Yehuda, which has failed to impress in any of its matches so far this season.

One of the major questions all the pundits are asking themselves is: When will Maccabi Tel Aviv and Maccabi Haifa wake from their summer hibernation?

Neither club has realized its potential in the six rounds of league play so far, and it remains to be seen whether this weekeod will see a significant change in their form.

A swap appears to be in the offing in which Tel Aviv forward Nir Sivilia will go m Haifa in exchange for defender Moshe Glam, but there is no certainty that these ehanges fill the voids created by

the departure of Haifa's Haim Revivo and Eyal Berkowitz and Tel Aviv's Itzîk Zobar.

The relatively easy opponents for both hig clubs - Tel Aviv bosts Hapoel Taiba and Haifa is away to Hapoel Beersheba - may give them 6 chance to regroup, but it looks as if it will take 6 while longer before we find out if Maccabis Haifa and Tel Aviv have what it takes to stake their elaim for the league title.

This weekend's National League fix-tures (all matches blek off tomorrow at 3 pm unless stated): Ironi Rishon Lezion v. Zafririm Holou, Rishon; Hapoel Beit She'an v. Hapoel Jerusalem, Beit She'an; Maccabi Petah Tikva v. Hapoel Tel

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# Graham returns to Highbury

LONDON (AP) - When George Graham walks into Highbury stadium tomorrow, he will find himself in the unusual position of using the visitors' dressing

· Now in charge at Leeds, Graham is returning as a\_ manager to Highbury for the first time since he was fired hy Arsenal last year in 6 scandal over transfer

It will be an emotional moment for Graham, who led the Gunners to six major trophies in nine years and remains a popular figure with Arsenal fans.

"A lot of good things have happened in my life and a lot of them happened while I was at Arsenal," he said. "I have no regrets. I look forward to going back there.'

Graham was dismissed by Arsenal and suspended by the Football Association for one year for allegedly receiving illegal transfer payments. He returned to soccer management this season when Leeds hired him m replace Howard Wilkinson.

The transition has not been easy. After eight games in charge at Elland Road, Graham's record stands at two victories, one draw and five losses. The club is fourth from bottom in the standings with 10 points.

Leeds' latest defeat came Wednesday night, a 2-I loss to Aston Villa in the third round of the League

Cup.
"Howard Wilkinson had his era at Leeds and it was "Post this is a new era very successful," Graham said. "But this is a new era and it will take time to get it right. People will have to be patient."

Arsenal, meanwhile, is doing well under new French manager Arsene Wenger. The elub is second in the standings with 21 points, three behind leaders

"We'll be underdogs at Highbury and rightly so," Graham said. "As long as we show a bit of spirit and passion, I'll be happy.

In other games, Newcastle will be without star striker Alan Shearer when the Magpies play at Leicester. Shearer, who has scored eight goals this seasoo in a fearsome partnership with Les Ferdinand, will be out

for six to eight weeks following surgery for a nagging groin injury.

Newcastle is flying high after its 5-0 hammering last Sunday of Manchester United, the Mapgies' sev-

enth consecutive league victory. A draw will be enough m keep Newcastle at the top

of the table. A defeat would give Arsenal and Wunbledoo a chance to pull level on points. Wimbledon, seeking m extend its amazing run to

eight straight victories, plays at Middlesbrough. If the 'Dons triumph, they will equal Manchester United's league record for consecutive wins.

It has been a remarkable turnaround for Wimbledon, which started the season with three straight defeats. Middlesbrough is coming off a 5-1 League Cup win over Huddersfield in which 'Boro's foreign contin-

gent scored all the goals - two from Italian Fabrizio Rayanelli and one each from Brazilians Juninho and Emerson and Denmark's Mikkel Beck.

Manchester United, which has dropped to fifth place with 19 points, hopes to climb back near the top with 6 win at Southampton. United rested eight of its regulars for Wednesday's

League Cup game against Swindon and came away with a 2-1 win. United manager Alex Ferguson may he tempted to find a permanent place for 21-year-old Paul Scholes, who scored the 72nd minute winner

against Swindon. These are times of crisis and tragedy for Chelsea, which hosts Tottenham in a London derby.

The club was rocked by the death of popular vicechairman Matthew Harding, killed in a helicopter crash returning to London after Tuesday night's League Cup loss to Bolton.

Tottenham manager Gerry Francis offered to postpone Saturday's game in tribute to Harding, but Chelsea declined.

On the field, Chelsea has faltered badly in recent weeks under player-manager Rund Gullit. With just two wins in the past six matches, Chelsea has slipped m sixth place with 16 points. Spurs lie eighth with 14

In other Premier League games tomorrow, Coventry hosts Sheffield Wednesday, Aston Villa plays at Sunderland, and West Ham is bonne against last-place Blackburn, Another defeat for winless Rovers could spell the end of Ray Harford's tenure as

On Sunday, fourth-place Liverpool is home against Derby. And in Monday's game, it's Nottingham Forest vs. Everton.

In Division One, first-place Bolton plays today at third-place Barnsley. If Bolton slips up, Norwich can move to the top tomorrow with a victory at Birmingham City.

In Scotland, Rangers and Celtic continue their bat-

tle for supremacy.
Rangers, with 22 points and chasing Celtic's record of nine straight league titles, are at home against Motherwell. Celtic, two points behind, play at

### 17 players \$73,000 NFL fines

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Kansas City Chiefs center Tim Grunhard shrugged his shoulders after being fined \$4,000 for what the NFL terms "entering a fight area." In the hard-nosed NFL, he said, teammates protect teammates.

means Marcus is playing oext week," he said. "Who knows what would have happened if we hadn't gone down there."

Marcus Allen started the fight and got a \$5,000 fine as the NFL

"It's worth it m me because it

fined 10 members of the Seattle Seahawks and seven Chiefs players a total of \$73,000 Wednesday, the second-largest fine of the sea-"You defend him, you have to defend the team," said Danan

Hughes, fined along with Grunhard, Kimble Anders, Dave Szott and Keith Cash for going to the aid of Allen. I just find it real difficult mentally to believe I wouldn't do the same thing again. Maybe not go in

there punching, but at least help-

guys to do it, then I'm going to do Allen punched Troy Blackmon

of the Seahawks after he was pushed roughly out of bounds. Blackmon did not do the pushing, but Allen said he was the closest It came on top of an earlier incident in which Seahawks line-

backer Winstoo Moss was blocked below the knees by Chiefs receiver Chris Penn while Moss was far away from a play that was ending along the opposite sideline. That sparked an ugly game that

ended up in fines second only to when 35 members of the Houston Oilers and Pittsburgh Steelers were fined \$145,500 a month ago after two fights broke out in their

The Chiefs have been criticized for the way their receivers block low on defensive backs downfield. Other teams call the Chiefs' tactics ebeap shots, but eoach

of the NFL Competition Committee for many years, says they are clearly within the rules and notes that other teams are starting to do the same thing against the Chiefs.

The \$5,000 fine for Penn was based on a rule that. Schottenheimer said had been explained to him as unnecessary roughness-sticking. It says a playcr is prohibited from blocking an opponent who is easing up or is too far out of the play to make a difference.

"If the play isn't over and he's still on his feet, I'm still going m block him," Penn said. Seattle players fined \$5,000 each for unnecessary roughness

were Corey Harris and Dean Seahawks given \$4,000 fines for entering the area of a fight were Mike Barber, Carlton Gray, Selwyn Jones, Cortez Kennedy,

Darryl Williams, Ronnie Williams and Terry Wooden. Wooden was inactive for the

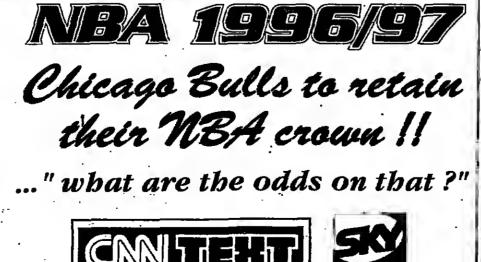
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AROUND THE WORLD

# Court rules: Ben-Yair can again ask Knesset to lift Pinhasi's immunity

ATTORNEY-GENERAL Michael Ben-Yair may ask the Knesset to lift Shas MK Raphael Pinhasi's immunity so that he can stand trial, the High Court of Justice ruled yesterday. Ben-Yair renewed the

request following the ruling.
The Knesset had initially agreed to lift Pinhasi's immunity in March 1993, but reversed itself that July, during a re-vote ordered by the High Court. After the new Knesset was elected. Ben-Yair decided to try again, but Pinhasi asked the court to forbid him to do so.

However, Justices Aharon Barak, Theodor Orr, Mishael Cheshin, Yitzhak Zamir and Dalia Domer ruled that forbidding Ben-Yair to try again would violate the principles of the rule of law and equality before the law.

A SOUTH Lebanese Army soldier was wounded in a

Hizbullah attack yesterday as

the recent upsurge in fighting in the regioo continued unabat-

The incident happened in the morning, when Hizbullah gun-

men opened fire with mortars,

machine guns, and RPGs on the

SLA post in Tumat Niha, in the

Jezzine eoclave region north of

the post was hit and treated at

the scene, and later evacuated to

BEIRUT (Reuter) - Lebanese

President Elias Hrawi yesterday

nominated Prime Minister Rafik

al-Hariri to a third term of office.

Hrawi cominated the 51-year-

old construction billionaire after

consulting deputies in the newly

elected parliament. Most told

him they wanted Hariri reap-

Parliament Speaker Nabib

Berri announced that Hrawi had

One of the soldiers manning

the security zone.

**SLA soldier wounded in** 

Hizbullah mortar attack

Lebanon's Hariri gets third term as premier

**EVELYN GORDON** 

Yitzhak, had argued that a new Knesset does not have the right to overturn an immunity decision made by a former Knesset, because the lifting of an MK's immunity is a quasi-judicial procedure. One of the distinguishing features of judi-cial procedures is the principle of finality - that at some point, the

case must be over for good.

But even if the Knesset does have the right to re-examine such a decision in certain cases, Avi-Yitzhak argued, it should only do so if the circumstances have changed significantly - for instance, if new evidence were uncovered. This is not the case

The justices, however, noted that the principle of finality was a rela-

Marjayoun Hospital in the zone.
The attack prompted relatively beavy exchanges, with IDF and SLA gunners blasting Hizbullah targets and infiltration trails. There were on immediate reports of any casualties.

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Hizbullah gunmen opened fire

with light weapons at an SLA

position in the Hadatha region

n the zone's western sector.

There were no injuries nor dam-

age in that incident, and SLA

nominated Hariri after emerging

from a meeting with them at the

Hariri has held office since

October 1992. He stepped down

routinely last week in the wake

of the elections to allow the new

parliament to make its choice nf

forming a new cabinet tomor-

Berri Said Hariri would start

Earlier in the morning

amning the attackers.

gunners returned fire.

presidential palace.

a new prime minister.

tive value, which had to be balanced against the public interest. In this case, they said, Pinhasi's interest in not having the charges against him resurrected was outweighed by the public interest in seeing that MKs are not allowed to

Syria holding off

Hizbullah – for now

wounded.

ity before the law. Furthermore, the justices wrote, immunity is a privilege granted not to the individual MK, but rather to the Knesset as a whole, so that it can protect its members from persecution by the government. It is therefore the Knesset as a whole which must decide when this power should be used, they said. Thus, for instance, the Knesset

could decide that Ben-Yair's

YESTERDAY'S incidents in

Southern Lebanon follow a series of

attacks in the past two weeks by Hizbullah and, to a lesser extent, its

Shi'ite rival Amal, occurring at a

on SLA targets and have included

long-range firing at positions and detonating roadside bombs along-

porarily avoiding direct attacks on

IDF forces in the zone, apparently

as a result of Syrian pressure to

restrain the organization, at least until after the US presidential elec-

There has been speculation, how-

ever, that this is likely to change after the elections and the region

will heat up even more, especially if peace talks between Israel and Syria

Operation Grapes of Wrath moni-

toring committee and its apparent

commitments to the US have so far .

prevented Hizbullah from launching

Syria's involvement in the

tions early next month.

remain deadlocked.

side SLA patrols and convoys.

Most of them have concentrated

Hizbullah appears to be tem-

rate of two or three a day.

evade criminal charges - the prin-

ciples of the rule of law and equal-

renewed request constitutes perse-cution, and therefore refuse to grant it. However, it cannot be forbidden to consider the request, even if there has been no significant change in the circumstances.

This does not, however, mean that the new Knesset is acting as an appellate court on the previous Knesset's decision, the justices added. Rather, they said, the Knesset is exercising its sovereign power to reconsider its own deci-

According to the draft indict-ment, Pinhasi hired yeshiva students - who are not allowed to work, as they receive draft deferrals - to work in Shas's campaign in the 1988 elections, and then lied to the tax authorities about it. He also allegedly submitted a false set of books to the state comptroller.

Katyusha rocket attacks on the

Galilee in retaliation for incidents in which Lebanese civilians have been

ing from exchanges between

Hizbullah and IDF and SLA gun-

Reports in the Lebanese press,

however, have indicated that

Hizbullah is becoming increasingly frustrated by the restrictions placed

elections, and this in turn would

probably manifest itself in a lifting

If that happens, according to some Lebanese observers, it would

only be a matter of time before an

incident occurred which would give

Hizbullah an excuse for Katyusha

rocket retaliation.

of the limitations on Hizbullah.

Rocket attacks were a virtually automatic response by the organiza-tion to any civilian casualties result-

Representatives of Dawn Holdings and members of the Rashad family enter the disputed building yesterday. (Mahfouz Abu Turk)

# **Ateret Cohanim group** temporarily reclaims east Jerusalem building

**BILL HUTMAN** 

REPRESENTATIVES of an Ateret Cohanim-affiliated group yesterday upon it and by what it sees as the reoccupied the eastern Jerusalem meffectiveness of the monitoring building that police evicted them from last month, after reaching a Syria is likely to become increastemporary agreement with the Arab ingly disillusioned if there are no family that claims to nwn part of the political developments after the US building.

Sources close to the group said the building, across the street from the American Consulate in eastern Jerusalem, soon may be turned into a business that would attract Jewish customers, such as a cafe or restaurant, but declined to specify exactly

There were no immediate plans to use the building to house Jewish families, the sources said.

The building is registered as being held by the British Virgin Island-based Dawn Holdings Ltd., which the sources identified as American and European Jewish investors who are affiliated with the Ateret Cohanim settlement group.

On Wednesday, the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court approved a deal worked out between attorneys Estan Geva, who represents Dawn Holdings, and Mohammed Dahala. representing the Rashad family that claims to own half the build-

The agreement gives Dawn Holdings temporary possession of the emire building. The family must be consulted if the company wants to make any changes to the building, including opening up a business or using it for housing, and can

The agreement is slated to remain in effect until the court decides on the building's final status. The sources, bowever, described the decision as a victory for the settlement group, because in such dis-putes possession is the key to ultimately winning full rights.

Geva, in an affidavit he presented to the court, charged that Palestinian Authority security agents has threatened Palestinians who worked with the company he represented in making the deal on he building.

Yesterday, Rashad family members were allowed a last walk through the building to take out any belongings they had left behind, as Geva and Dahala watched. Police, which had kept both sides out of the building pending the court decision, gave Geva the keys on Wednesday. But out of concern that the Jewish

group's return will cause unrest, a Border Police patrol remains stationed outside the building. "I was born in one of the upstairs rooms of years ago, and now look what has happened," said Ghazzi Rashad, among the family mem-

bers who came to remove their belongings. He said his family has oot lived in the building for several years and had been subletting it to another Palestinian, Mugir Aladin Alemi, who owned the other half and made

the deal with Dawn Holdings. "We will not give up our fight for our house," Rashad said.

Workers to shut down **B-G** airport tonight The workers committee at Ben-Gurion Airport plans to shut down

the airport from sundown tonight for 24 hours to protest the fact that workers have not received guarantees that their salaries and pensions will not be burt when the Airports Authority begins to be taxed on January 1.

The works committee declared a labor dispute more than two months ago, but has yet to receive the guarantees. The committee is to meet after Shabbat to decide on what further steps to take.



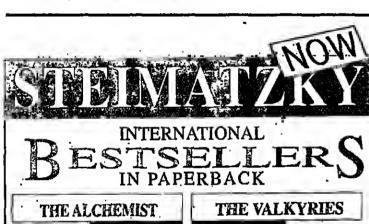
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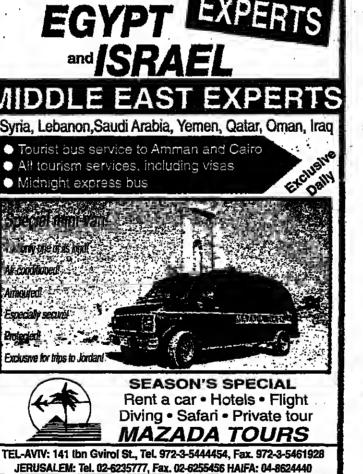
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